

FRIDAY  
DEC. 11, 1992

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 27

## Santa's phone number?

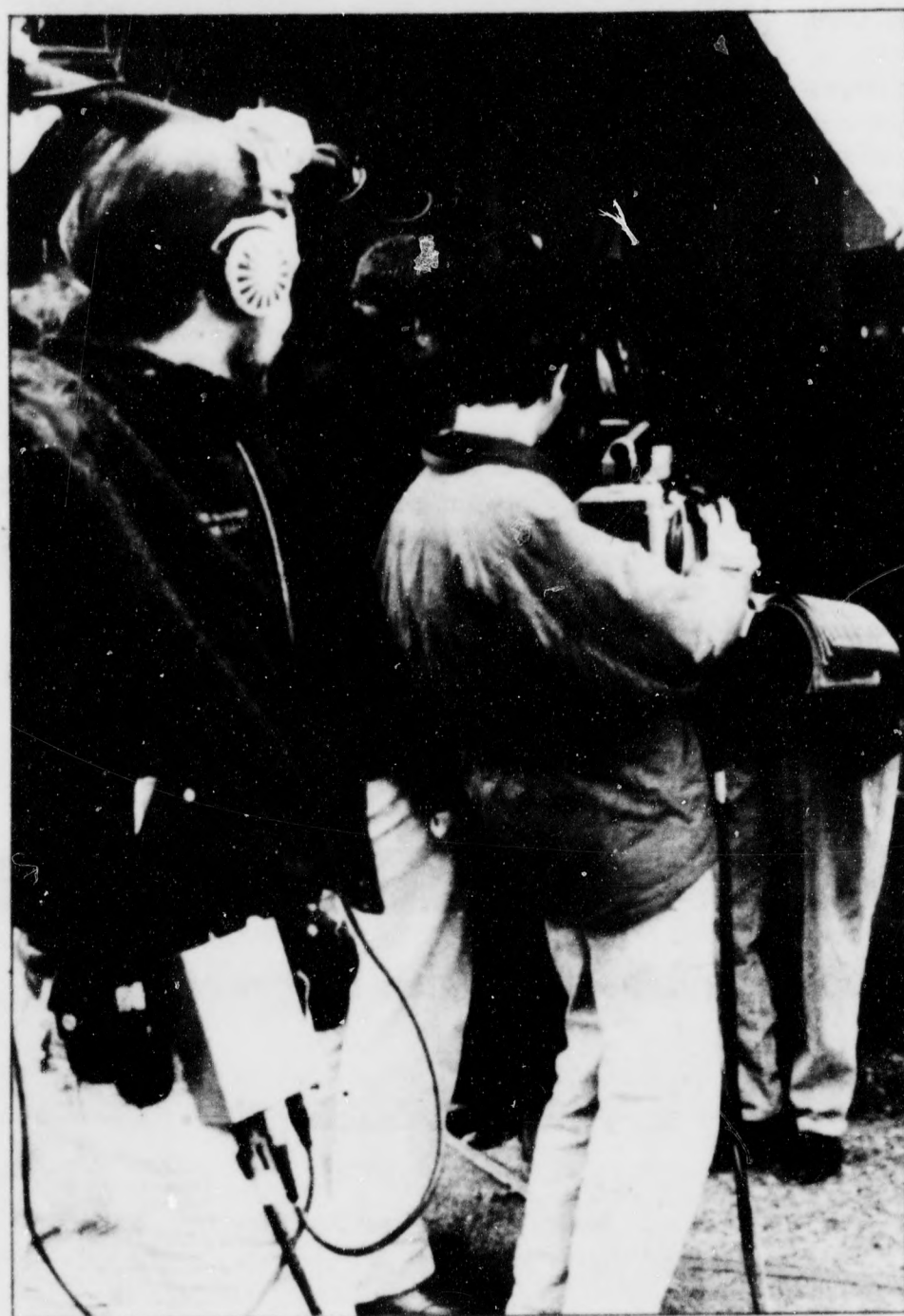


Photo by Duane Brown  
Mashavu Edmondson, far right, was stopped Tuesday on her way to the University Union for the filming of a Smart Yellow Pages commercial. She was interviewed by the director and voice of the commercials, John Crawford (in the middle wearing a hat) who asks people to name something they don't think is in the phone book.

## New legislators learn ropes at Sac State

Rookie members get advice on introducing bills in meeting to 'develop individual relationships'

By ED ARIAS

The CSUS Center for California Studies hosted the 27 new members of the California State Legislature to discuss how the legislative process works, including the introduction of bills and floor procedures.

Nettie Sabelhaus, director of the Center and coordinator of the first event of its kind at CSUS, labeled the meeting a briefing for new members.

Leading the meeting of 14 new Democrats and 13 Republicans was a contingency of eight incumbent assemblymen, among them Phillip Isenberg, D-Sacramento, who spoke on budget-making and David Knowles, R-Mother Lode, who lectured on floor procedures.

"We focused on zero-based budgeting and how the process works because we have a crop of freshmen legislators who in seven months will be voting on a \$100 million dollar spending plan," said Isenberg, whose 9th Assembly district encapsulates the downtown Sacramento area.

"Because of the new term limits on the legislature, we are entering a whole new ethic in the professional arena, so we need to quickly get an orientation of faces and of the rules, and most importantly, how to introduce bills," Knowles added.

"This is the largest class of freshman legislators ever elected to the State Assembly — this is a forum for discussion and for different incumbent members to inform incoming members on the legislative process," Sabelhaus said.

The meeting was held in the University Union's Board Chambers Wednesday as

part of the Center for California Studies commitment as a public policy and support unit at CSUS.

New Assemblyman Larry Bowler, R., whose 10th District covers parts of Sacramento and Lodi, commented during a break on what was being discussed in the closed-door session.

"We've been talking amongst ourselves and posing questions to the senior panel of assemblymen as to how they would do

**"Because of the new term limits ... we need to quickly get an orientation of faces and of the rules."**

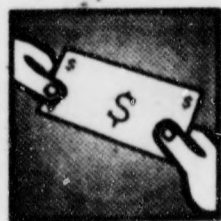
—David Knowles

things in the legislature and what we would do if we were king.

"The meeting is mostly a way for the 27 new members to develop individual relationships, because we cannot continue this fight over budgets and we all agree the solution is not to raise taxes," he said.

*This is the last issue of the State Hornet for this semester. Good luck on finals and happy holidays!*

## Grade point average not a factor in State University Grants



**PAYING  
YOUR  
WAY**  
Last in a  
series

By KAREN MENEHAN

An estimated \$4.5 million in State University Grants will be available to students in need of financial aid during the 1993-94 school year.

The amounts of the grants range from \$200 to \$1,098. Students' grade point averages are not considered in determining eligibility.

"We award them to individuals who demonstrate need," said CSUS Financial Aid Director Starla Satchell. "You do need to

be a California resident and attend CSUS at least half time."

To apply for a grant, students must complete the federal aid application. In doing so, they are applying for federal financial aid, including loans. The information

**"We award them to individuals who demonstrate need."**

—Starla Satchell

is used by the CSUS Financial Aid Office to determine financial neediness and eligibility.

Students who are offered federal loans based on their application are not obligated to accept them, Satchell said.

Satchell estimated that next

year's grant budget will be about \$4.5 million, which is the same as the 1992-93 grant budget. However, the amount that will be available for grants during the 1993-94 school year will not be set until after the state budget is passed, she said.

Students have received 4,400 grants during the 1992-93 year. Satchell said 100-150 more students would receive the grants during the spring semester.

Students receiving grants will be placed on a priority list. Full-time students attending both semesters in the academic year will receive top priority, followed by part-time students attending both semesters. Full-time students attending one semester are third on the list, and part-time students attending one semester will be considered last to receive money.

## Financial aid applications changed

By KAREN MENEHAN

Students completing federal financial aid forms may notice a few changes in the form, including elimination of the processing fee and a new name.

The Student Aid Application for California is now called the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

The new form is an all-purpose application for Federal Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans and work-study. The application also includes a state aid section.

The new applications will be available Jan. 4, according to the Financial Aid Office.

CSUS Financial Aid Director Starla Satchell said she hopes students will find the new application process much easier than the old forms.

The new application has half as many pages as the old one, and students can now write their answers instead of "bubbling" them in.

Satchell suggested students apply as early as possible for aid.

The deadline to apply for grants or loans is March 2 for the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year.



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### OBITUARY

# Suzanne A. Snively dies of cancer

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

Suzanne A. Snively, M.D., founder and long time director of the CSUS Student Health Center, died of cancer in her home last Tuesday.

In 1988, during the University's 40th Anniversary, the Student Health Center was renamed the Suzanne A. Snively Health Center due to her long-standing commitment for access to health related care.

"She joined the small medical staff of the Sacramento State health center in 1954 in an office located in the old anthropology building. As the campus grew, Sue's steady hand and ready sense of humor oversaw expansion of campus health care services," stated President Gerth in a letter addressed to the CSUS commu-

nity.

"Her retirement from the cam-

**"She provided an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. She was a leader, an innovator, a role model of community involvement. She touched and changed the lives of many..."**

— Shirley Uplinger

pus in 1987 did not end her involvement in or support of CSUS and the Sacramento community.

In 1989, she established an endowment fund at CSUS to support workshops, research and training at the center," Gerth stated.

"She provided an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. She was a leader, an innovator, a role model of community involvement," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students and the interim director of the Student Health Center.

"She touched and changed the lives of many; the students, patients, the medical students, the nurse practitioners she perceived and the staff that worked with her," she said.

"She will long be remembered with great admiration and respect," she added.

Snively is survived by her sister, Mary Helen Tate of Whitwell, Tenn.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

•The Children's Center will be dedicating the expansion of the center at 4:30 p.m. in honor of the center's past Director Gail Healy for her pledged commitment to quality child care at CSUS.

Gail Healy, who has been in early childhood education since 1973, was the director for the ASI Children's Center from 1979 to 1991.

Room, University Union.

Tickets for the event are \$25. The evening lecture will be preceded by a dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit a conference on Africa scheduled in May on campus.

For more information call the CSUS African Studies Coalition at 278-6282.

#### Friday, Dec. 18

•"Black Nativity," a gospel musical by Langston Hughes, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Performed by Oakland's Allen Temple Cantateers, the two-act holiday musical is a celebration of song, story and dance.

Choreographer is Dr. Linda Goodrich, CSUS professor of dance.

Tickets for the performance are available at the University Theatre Box Office. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$12 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for children.

#### Sunday, Dec. 13

•The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee and the foreign languages dept. presents "Una Noche de Romance con los Hermanos Nares" at 6 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Donation \$6.

#### Monday, Dec. 14

•Stanford University political scientist Dr. David Abernathy will discuss "Critical Political Issues in Africa: Towards a New United States Policy?" in the Redwood

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**Final examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms at the times indicated below.**

### DAY CLASSES

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
MWF	7:00 a.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MWF	8:00 a.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MWF	9:00 a.m.	Fri., Dec. 18	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MWF	10:00 a.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	10:15 - 12:15 a.m.
MWF	11:00 a.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	10:15 - 12:15 a.m.
MWF	12 noon	Fri., Dec. 18	10:15 - 12:15 a.m.
MWF	1:00 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
MWF	2:00 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
MWF	3:00 p.m.	Fri., Dec. 18	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
MWF/MW	4:00 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
TTH	7:30 a.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
TTH	8:55 a.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
TTH	10:20 a.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	10:15 - 12:15 a.m.
TTH	11:45 a.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
TTH	1:10 p.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
TTH	2:35 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
TTH	4:00 p.m.	Thurs., Dec. 17	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

### NIGHT CLASSES

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
M/MW	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
W	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
M/MW	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon., Dec. 14	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
W	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
MW	8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Wed., Dec. 16	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
T/TTH	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
TH	5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Thur., Dec. 17	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
T/TH	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 15	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TH	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thur., Dec. 17	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TTH	8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Thur., Dec. 17	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
F	5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	To be arranged with instructor	

### EXCEPTIONS

ENGL 2A; LS 12, 14, 15, 16; MATH 9, 11

ACCY 1; ENGR 45, 124 Tues., Dec. 15 10:15 - 12:15 p.m.

ACCY 2; ENGR 110; ME 180 Fri., Dec. 18 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.

Conflicts Fri., Dec. 18 5:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Saturday Classes To be arranged with instructor



## Cuts to minor, certificate programs may be on way

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Students minoring in engineering and computer science or those interested in obtaining a mathematics certificate may find these programs severely cut due to their low ranking in the completed priority planning documents from the schools of Education and Engineering and Computer Science.

"(Prioritizing) allowed the schools to plan into the future so they could make up for the state budget shortfalls," said Bill Harris, professor for the School of Education.

Although the School of Health and Human Services has completed their priority document, it was unavailable to the *State Hornet*.

Associate Dean Don Zingale said the document was supposed to be released only to Academic Affairs.

Zingale said the programs in Health and Human Services were not rank-ordered.

Rather, the school looked at the programs and identified those that were operating sufficiently and ones that may need revamping.

Programs at the top of the list for the School of Education were described as programs that "lead to the attainment of credentials required for entry-level jobs and

specializations in the public schools. They are essential to the mission of the School of Education and meet all program priority criteria.

"These programs should be encouraged to grow in response to applications."

The programs recommended to grow include the multiple subject program and the bilingual and middle school emphasis; the combined special education and teaching credential programs; master's degrees in curriculum and instruction, early childhood education, reading, bilingual-cross cultural, special education, the migrant program emphasis in educational administration, and the school counseling emphasis in the counseling program; and credential programs in bilingual specialist, learning handicapped specialist, severely handicapped specialist, resource specialist; the migrant emphasis in preliminary and professional administrative services credential, language development specialist, and pupil personnel services school counseling credential.

Programs in low-priority ranking were described in the document as "programs that may lower academic-year enrollment... While most are required for completion of a credential, they may be offered, in total or in part

through continuing education without damaging the school's ability to meet its mission goals."

These programs include certificates in computer education and mathematics, mainstream courses, tutoring in reading courses, sign language and community college courses.

"Faculty were involved along with administrators from beginning to end," Harris said. "Maybe in the future we should involve students as well (in the decision process)."

Programs were prioritized in the School of Engineering and Computer Science according to the school's objectives, said Donald Gillott, dean of Engineering and Computer Science.

Programs listed as high priority for the School of Engineering and Computer Science include the master's program in biomedical engineering, bachelor's programs in civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, construction management, electrical and electronic engineering, mechanical engineering, and mechanical engineering technology; general education courses for the university and service courses required in high priority programs within the university; upper division major core courses and lower division pre-major core courses.

"Most of us are in agreement the region we serve," Gillott said. that our undergraduate bachelor's degree programs are critical to

See RANKS, p. 7

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## Rash of VCR, computer theft has police urging precaution

Faculty urged to lock offices and not loan keys

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

The theft of a Macintosh 2SI computer is the latest in a string of burglaries to plague Mendocino Hall.

The latest victim, Associate Journalism Professor Gwen Amos, had her computer stolen out of a locked office.

Christina Navarrette, journalism department secretary, said she believes the computer was targeted because of the extensive graphic software on the computer.

**"I depend on a computer to do everything I do and now it's gone."**

—Gwen Amos

The stolen Macintosh computer is the second incident of equipment being taken from a locked room since June, when the department had a television and VCR stolen, Navarrette said.

Equipment was also stolen from the communication studies department. The department chair, Professor Richard Crable, said two of the thefts occurred in rooms that were "definitely locked."

Amos returned to work last Monday to find her computer gone. She said she sat down at her desk and was about to load a disk into the computer. "I put my disk into

mid-air when I realized it was gone," she said. "I couldn't believe it... I looked for it under my desk."

Since the theft, the Journalism department has secured all the computers to desks.

Amos' computer, like most on the campus, is uninsured. Amos said her computer was given to by the University and without their help she would not be able to afford to purchase a new one.

Public Information Officer John Hamrick of the University Police said there was a possibility of a lost or stolen master key, but tended to believe the thefts occurred because buildings on the campus are always open.

With the holiday break fast approaching, Hamrick said, there will be no special security other than that which is already being performed.

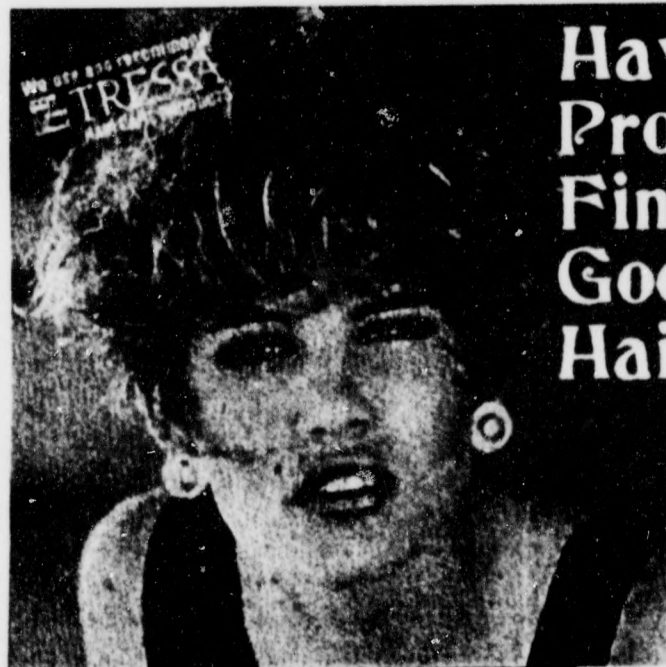
"The campus police are here 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

To help prevent thefts, Hamrick advised instructors to lock their office doors, even if they leave for a moment.

Instructors shouldn't loan their keys out, and there should be an understanding between instructors who share offices about security measures.

"It's tough to police all the buildings all the time," he said.

For Amos the advice is too little, too late. "I depend on a computer to do everything I do and now it's gone."



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## ASI contracts outside firm to review executive director's job

By SALLY TAKETA

Peter Pursley, executive director of Associated Students Inc., will have his position reviewed by an outside firm after a vote by the ASI board yesterday.

In an 8-2 decision, the board decided to contract with Cooperative Personnel Services to review the position and outline some procedures and expectations for the board and for Pursley.

"Peter (Pursley) has expressed some ambiguity on what his job description is," said Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president of finance.

Although most of the board was in agreement, one of the two dissenters had reservations about the need for help from an outside consulting firm to deal with personnel matters.

"The university does its own stuff in-house, we can do our own stuff in-house too," said John Murray, Arts and Sciences director.

"Eventually we should have our own process that is free of charge," he said.

However, most of the board argued that the decision would be a good opportunity to plan an outline for the executive director's job and can be used for years to come by future boards.

"If it is done by February 15, we can take time to implement what we need to do. So the next board will already have footsteps to walk in," said Sam Frenzle-Beyene, ASI director of School of Business.

Murray argued that the outside firm would not necessarily do a better job. He said the group

is usually biased by the people who pay them to investigate the matter or have a skewed perception of the problem.

"I am a bit leery about bringing in an outside consultant," Murray said. "We know more about this subject and we have intimate knowledge of what goes on."

Karen Pearson, ASI Arts and Sciences director, said she did not believe an in-house review would be sufficient in reviewing the executive director's position.

"As inexperienced college board members, we would be doing a half-way job," she said.

Fitzhugh said the contracting of an outside consulting firm would be a worthwhile investment.

"This is a one time expenditure directed at 100 percent efficiency," Fitzhugh said.

## University's eagle mascot killed

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — An autopsy Monday revealed that the University of Southern Mississippi's golden eagle mascot had been shot.

Dr. John Palermo said that Nugget, the school's mascot since 1987, died of "toxic liver resulting from lead poisoning." Palermo said the lead came from seven

pellets found in the eagle's body.

The eagle was found "lying face down" in his on-campus cage Sunday by a USM student.

University authorities said then there was no evidence of foul play.

Palermo, who performed the autopsy in Laurel, said that the eagle had been shot at least six weeks ago and that the skin had

healed over.

"He had some suspicious marks on his wing, like something had gone through his wings," Palermo said. "There was lead all in him."

Golden eagles, which have an average lifespan of about 25 years, are on the federal list of endangered species, which makes the shooting a federal offense.

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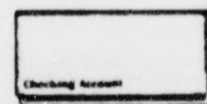
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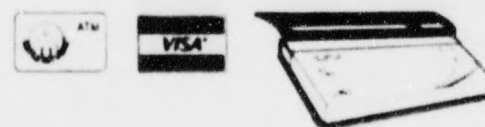
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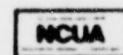
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## Fraternity combines efforts with Multi-Cultural Center

By ADAM SILBER

In a joint effort to promote understanding among cultures, Epsilon Sigma Rho, one of CSUS's multicultural fraternities, has established an office in the Multi-Cultural Center.

The first event planned by the fraternity is the re-enactment of a slave ship voyage. The purpose of this presentation is to show how horribly the captives were treated, said Glen Galindo, president of Epsilon Sigma Rho.

Another event happening this Wednesday and Thursday is a toys-for-tots campus challenge. Epsilon Sigma Rho has challenged all groups and clubs on campus to collect toys, clothes, canned goods and donations in

an effort to raise the spirits of children in Sacramento during the Christmas season, Galindo said. Prizes will be given to the group or individual with the most donations. Donations can be taken to the fraternity in the Library Quad on Wednesday and Thursday.

"The job of the Multi-Cultural Center is to promote diversity on campus, and we (Epsilon Sigma Rho) will be its little soldiers," said Glen Galindo, president of Epsilon Sigma Rho.

One benefit of this office space, Galindo said, is that it will allow the fraternity to express one of its goals, which is to celebrate other cultures.

Epsilon Sigma Rho, founded in Sacramento in 1986 by Mexican-Americans, now has a mem-

bership made up of 40 percent Latinos, 30 percent African-Americans, 15 percent Asians and 15 percent Caucasians, Filipinos and other ethnic groups, Galindo said.

"Everyone must realize that we can learn from everyone else in society, and that everyone has some sort of culture to learn from, even Caucasians."

"We would like to see the Multi-Cultural Center be viewed not as a shrine to minorities, but as an idea to explore cultural similarities, including that of European descent."

With the manpower of his fraternity, Galindo said he feels that the Multi Cultural Center will be better able to accomplish its goal of promoting ethnic diversity on campus.

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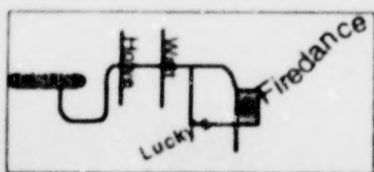
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## \$50,000 grant to study at-risk kids

By ADAM SILBER

CSUS has been awarded a \$50,000 grant in an effort to develop a conflict resolution program for at-risk and ethnically diverse youth in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The university grant is part of a much larger \$1.1 million program funded by the U.S. Department of Education and its Urban Community Services Program designed to serve the metropolitan areas of San Francisco and Los Angeles in the aftermath of the recent civil disturbances in Los Angeles.

This overall grant will concentrate on underperforming schools, work force preparation, educational empowerment, minority business development, health services to young people, child

care and at-risk youth conflict resolution.

The CSUS Center for Public Dispute Resolution, a joint program of CSUS and the McGeorge School of Law, will make the conflict resolution training a standard part of the everyday operations of

**"The adults in these kids' lives are often ill-equipped to deal with the increasingly complex nature of many youth disputes."**

—Susan Sherry

"Too often, these young people are embroiled or participate in interpersonal, familial, interracial and cross-cultural conflicts which impair their ability to concentrate on social or academic learning," said Susan Sherry, director of the CSUS Center for Public Dispute Resolution, stated in a press release.

"The adults in these kids' lives are often ill-equipped to deal with the increasingly complex nature of many youth disputes, especially those with racial or class overtones," Sherry said.

During the first year the center will work to identify and train key decision-makers on the use of culturally appropriate conflict resolution methods and techniques.

After the first year in the San Francisco Bay Area, CSUS hopes that the youth conflict resolution program can be brought to the Sacramento region in either the second or third year of the grant, according to a university newsletter.

the Accelerated Schools, Step to College, Summer Youth Employment Training Program, and Careers for the Environment which are four Bay Area projects involving at-risk and ethnically diverse youth.

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## State Hornet moving offices

By MATT SKRYJA

Due to safety concerns, the *State Hornet* newspaper will be moving over winter break to Temporary Building GG.

Bad wiring and the general pitfalls that come with an aging building are causing the newspaper to vacate Temporary Building KK, where it is currently housed, said Chris McSwain, editor-in-chief of the *State Hornet*.

"It's in a state of disrepair," said Howard Harris, assistant vice president of Facilities Management.

Harris said structural problems

were one of many concerns that led to the decision to move the newspaper's office.

"We've talked about (moving the *Hornet*) for quite some time," Harris said.

However, the move couldn't be made until classes currently held in Temporary Building GG could be relocated.

Temporary Building KK will be dismantled, but there are no immediate plans for the space that the dismantling will create, Harris said.

The location of the new office is closer to the river than Temporary Building KK and therefore

harder for visitors and advertising clients to locate, McSwain said.

"Our biggest challenge is going to have people being able to find us," McSwain said.

Although the new building is slightly smaller than the old one "we will be able to function in the new building with the staff size we have now," McSwain said.

The *State Hornet* has been in Temporary Building KK for about ten years, after moving out of the Food Service Building, Harris said.

The move will not effect the publication of the newspaper, McSwain said.

## Administrator pleads guilty to theft

NEW YORK (AP) — A retired New York University financial-aid administrator has pleaded guilty to stealing \$4.1 million from the school over a ten-year period.

Dora Malfri, 53, admitted stealing 1,200 tuition-assistance checks she issued to nonexistent students over a 10-year period beginning in 1982.

Malfri retired last May after an audit turned up financial ir-

regularities in the tuition-assistance program.

Her husband, Salvatore, 60, pleaded guilty to aiding in the thefts.

Both pleas were entered Thursday before Manhattan Federal Judge Robert Patterson.

Dora Malfri faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Salvatore Malfri could get 10

years and a \$250,000 fine. Their sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 3.

Malfri, who worked at the school for 35 years, would deposit the checks in accounts she opened in a fictitious name.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Vigeland told the *Daily News* that the government seized \$4 million of the couple's assets, which will be forfeited after the sentencing.

## 'Toy' professor picked as best in state

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A Clemson University professor who uses toys to demonstrate physics lessons was named Wednesday as the state's professor of the year.

Gov. Carroll Campbell recognized Ray Turner in a brief state-house ceremony, praising him as "an example of innovation in the classroom at its best."

Turner has been known to take a teddy bear, put it on a unicycle with weights in its paws and roll it across a tightrope. This helps him

explain concepts of gravity, torque and rotational inertia, Campbell said.

**"I'm told Dr. Turner has more toys than a daycare center."**

—Carroll Campbell

"I'm told Dr. Turner has more toys than a daycare center, but he can use them to teach theoretical

physics to a two-year old," Campbell said.

"It started when I shopped for toys for my children," Turner told reporters. "It clicked that some of these things I could use in my classroom."

Turner said when he goes on vacation, "my wife knows that we'll see the tourist attractions right after I visit the toy store."

The professor of the year award is given annually, and it comes this week during Higher Education Week in the state.

## Ranks...

Continued from p. 3

"I know that the industry we serve agree."

Low priority programs for the School of Engineering and Computer Science include certificate programs, undergraduate minors in engineering and computer science, the special major in engineering, and service courses required in low priority programs or not required of any major within the university.

The documents have been submitted to Academic Affairs, where Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Burger will make final recommendations to CSUS President Donald Gerth.

A final university priority document is due to the Chancellor's Office by March 1.

The ranking process has occurred over an almost two-year period and is in large part due to decreasing funds to the university.

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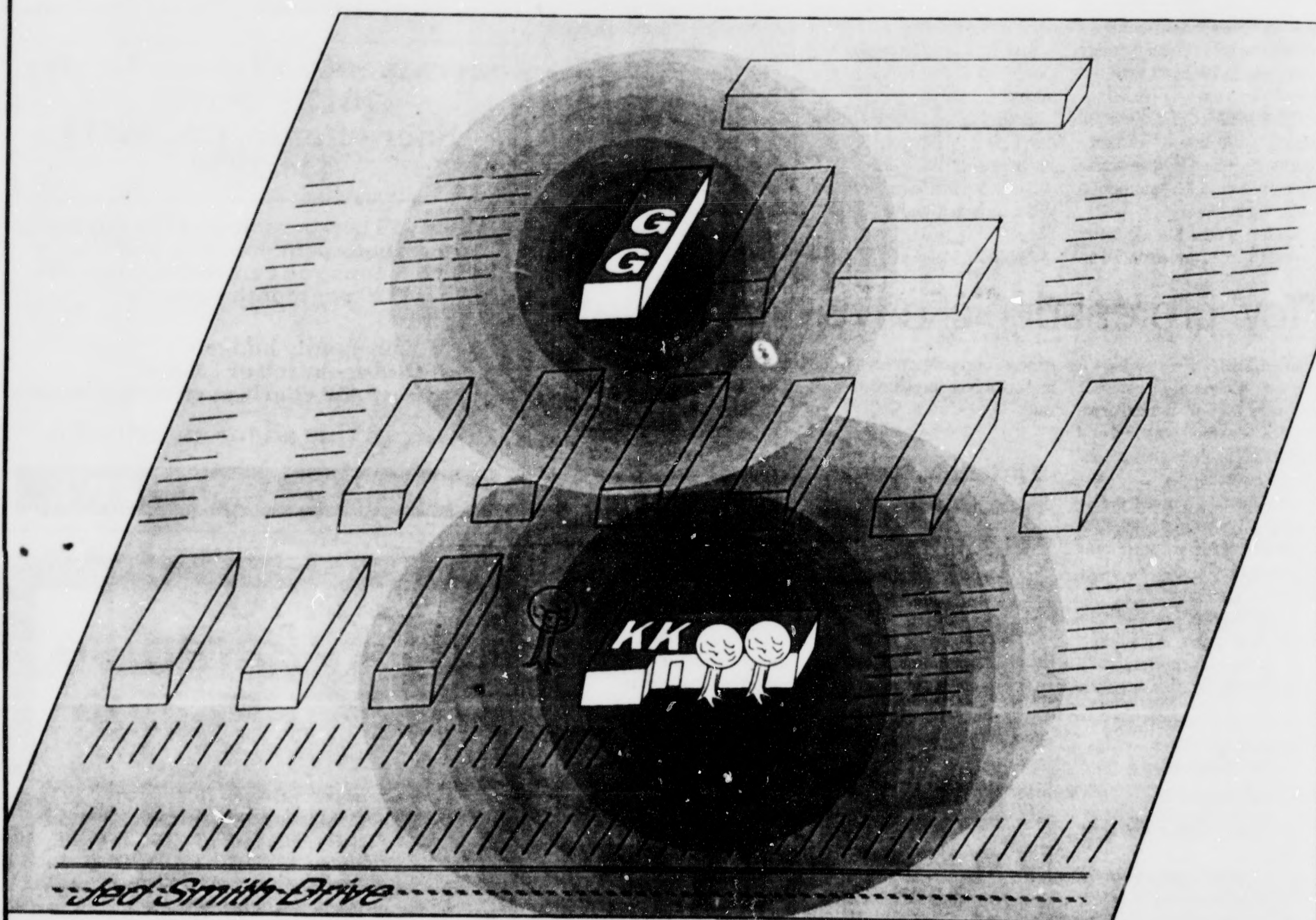
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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Legislators may have difficulty getting bills passed

By ED ARIAS

Lobbyists, budget problems and a polarized state legislature may impede the passage of bills at the state Capitol, say some California lawmakers.

During the 1991-92 fiscal year, \$116 million was spent by lobbying groups in research, campaign contributions and in fighting other interest groups to convince legislators and legislative committees of their suggestions for a bill.

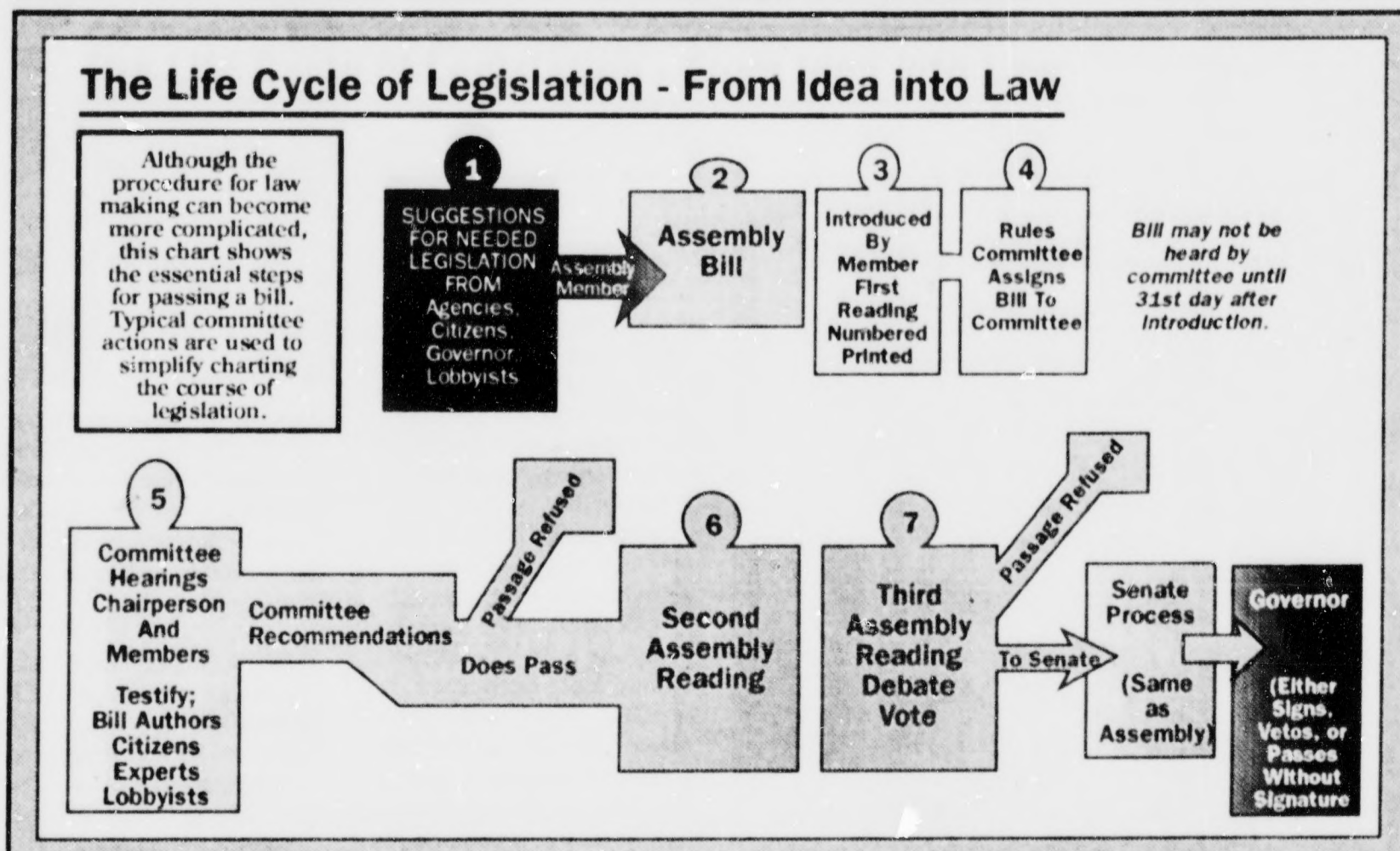
Bobby Zanger, spokeswoman for Assemblyman Rusty Areias, D-Alameda, said lobby groups affect much of his proposed legislation.

"Sometimes powerful lobby groups like the California Bankers Association testify at committee hearings on whether the measure is good or bad — and that can be an impediment to passing a bill," Zanger said.

CSUS government Professor John Syer said, "When the legislators look at these two (offending interest groups) in the presently financially-strapped Legislature, they avoid offending either interest group. This creates a gridlock."

After the November 1990 passage of Proposition 130, many legislative offices and staff were scaled down or eliminated and nearly 700 to 800 jobs were cut.

The Auditor General's office,



SOURCE: The Legislative Council

Infograph by Tom Working

an independent bureau of the Legislature, closed down Friday as a result of the legislative spending cuts outlined by Prop. 130.

Jeff Long, press secretary for Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D), said that the toughest obstacle to passing legislation will be the Capitol's internal budget.

"Besides the tough job of trying to get a consensus for a vote on a bill, the other big issue will be the budget — we just don't have the operating money for new programs."

Special committees, such as two-house committees and one-house committees that study

specific problems in bills and submit recommendations to the legislature, will be eliminated under the terms of Prop. 130, according to a *California Journal* article.

In order to become law, a proposed bill must go through both the Assembly and Senate branches of the legislature with

up to three committee hearings in each of the respective houses. These hearings determine the fate of the bill.

Committees, citizen groups, the governor, lobbyists or legislators can create bills. The life cycle

See BILL, p. 10

### Candidate Preferences by Selected Upper-Division Majors \*

A survey of upper-division students in selected majors. These results show the political spectrum of the selected majors.

	Bush	Clinton	Perot
Civil Engin.	75	12	12
English	69	23	8
Chemistry	35	47	18
ComStudies	33	43	23
LibStudies	33	61	6
Phys. Ed.	31	38	31
Government	28	59	10
Economics	22	39	28
Biology	21	43	36
Crim. Just.	19	50	24
Journalism	19	75	6
Psychology	18	70	12
Sociology	9	78	13

\* Minor party candidates' percentage of vote not included.

Source: Ken DeBow, Government Professor

Infograph by Tom Working

## Campus survey determines major's political attitudes

By STEVE HILL

Civil engineering majors are politically the most conservative and sociology majors are the most liberal on campus, according to a survey of 13 different majors conducted by a CSUS government class this semester.

English and chemistry followed civil engineering as the most conservative majors while psychology and journalism were behind sociology on the liberal end of the spectrum.

Students in Professor Ken DeBow's Politics, Opinion and Participation class conducted the survey's, polling 550 students in upper and lower division classes in each of the majors during the two weeks prior to the November election.

DeBow said he is "confident that we got a reasonable sampling of day students." Night classes were not surveyed.

DeBow noted that the survey came out nearly identical to the presidential election results with 46 percent saying they were going to vote for Bill Clinton, 34 percent for George Bush and 18 percent for Ross Perot.

Respondents to the survey supported both Democratic candidates for

California's two U.S. Senate seats by six to 10 points more than they actually received. Dianne Feinstein gained 60.5 percent of those polled while Barbara Boxer received 57.4 percent.

"This shows that a good deal more Republicans were fleeing their party," DeBow said. "Partisanship has a weak hold on young adults," who tend not to have developed an allegiance to one particular theory of government.

Government student Marc Burgat was among the pollsters. "One thing that really shocked us was that English was the second most conservative major. I think we expected them to be more liberal," he said.

"Everybody who said they were eligible to vote said they were registered—which doesn't make sense, since the statewide average is so much lower," he said.

Ninety-three percent of the respondents to the questionnaire who said they were eligible to vote said they were registered to vote. This contrasts sharply with the statewide average of about 70 percent.

The poll also asked the students about the party affiliation of their parents, which

See SURVEY, p. 10



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## Bill...

Continued from p. 9

of a bill is amended by both houses, voted on by both houses, and can be enacted by a simple majority vote in both houses. In the case of an urgency measure such as the Loma Prieta earthquake relief in 1989, a two thirds vote of approval is required for the bill to become law.

Currently, there is an 80-member Assembly with 47 Democrats, 32 Republicans, one vacancy and a Republican governor, and in the Senate there are 23 Democrats, 14 Republicans, two independents and one vacancy adding to the bipolar legislature.

Recently re-elected Assemblyman B.T. Collins, R-Carmichael, did not introduce any bills during his freshman year. He said he did not have enough experience in the legislature.

Collins said, "There is absolutely no money and the speaker (Willie Brown, D-San Francisco) is in total control of the Assembly... You have to be a Democrat to get anything introduced or passed."

Syer said, "If the Republican minority refuses to vote on measures, they are in a position to block legislative action and it's the people that suffer."

## Survey...

Continued from p. 9

DeBow said pointed to an interesting fact: "There were a lot of students whose mothers were Democrats and fathers were Republicans, but almost nothing the other way around," DeBow said.

DeBow said he plans to continue analyzing the results past the end of the semester to try to find out more about students partisan beliefs with relation to their parents' beliefs.

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## POLITICAL PROFILE



## Vic Fazio



**Title:** Member of House of Representatives

**Date of Birth:** October 11, 1942 in Winchester, Massachusetts.

**Party Affiliation:** Democrat

**Education:** In 1965 he received his bachelor of arts from Union College in Schenectady, New York. Fazio also attended CSUS.

**Career:** Was on congressional and legislative staffs from 1966 to 1975. He was elected to the State Assembly in 1975 and remained there until 1978 when he was elected to the House of Representatives. Fazio lists his occupations as a journalist and legislative and congressional consultant. He is the co-founder of the *California Journal*, an independent political analysis magazine.

**Political Stance:** Represents the 4th Congressional district which encompasses parts of Sacramento all the way to Vallejo. Although the district is considered to be a safe Democratic area, it is said to be increasingly conservative. Fazio is considered to be "one of the House's most promising member," according to the California Political Almanac. He is expected to be the House Speaker in the future and has become one of the most influential members in Congress. Originally elected to be vice-chairman of the Democratic Caucus in 1989, he was just unanimously renamed to the position this week. Having this degree of leadership is expected to lead Fazio to greater things. Fazio is the chairman of the legislative subcommittee of Appropriations, which gives him enormous clout on which programs get funding. He is known for working for the good of his district and has won over the support of the local military bases. He has also continually worked to get the Auburn Dam built. According to the Almanac, Fazio's voting record tends to be more liberal than that of his district, yet, he has been effective.

**Future in Politics:** Fazio is the only member of Congress to hold two leadership roles within the Democratic Party. His success, and acceptance, as a leader will be helpful in the advancement of his political career. He should have no problems being re-elected in the future.

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# OPINION

## CAROL'S CORNER

Carol Dahmen

### Somalia is like a TV movie

At a time when the United States faces losing its precious "world power" status, the last thing I wanted to see was the media circus surrounding Operation Restore Hope in Somalia three days ago.

It was quite disturbing to see that CBS, NBC, ABC and CNN arrived before the so-called invasion. Because of the lights from TV crews, Marines were sitting ducks for possible sniper attacks. Did the Pentagon approve of this operation being treated like a TV movie of the week?

The answer is yes. It is obvious that President Bush wants to go out in style. What better way than to do what he does best: foreign policy. But questions must be raised regarding the president's motive. Why did he wait until now to start sending in troops? It was necessary six months ago and it would no doubt have helped him in the polls. Bush enjoyed his highest popularity rating during and after the Gulf War, so it makes no sense that he would wait until after the election to send in troops.

Unless, of course, he didn't really want to be president for another four years. At times, it seemed to be a chore for him to go out and campaign. During one of the debates, Bush looked bored and disinterested and kept looking at his watch as if to indicate he really didn't want to be there.

And at this point in his career, who can blame him? He has held practically every job in Washington. In 1988 this career politician achieved the ultimate position, the Presidency. Now it's time for him to retire.

What better way than to orchestrate the largest humanitarian mission in recent memory and use every type of media possible to record this great event. By having a large contingent of media waiting on the beach as Navy Seals went ashore in the dead of night makes it all seem so glamorous.

This certainly affects younger kids, who have already been conditioned by TV and movie violence. Will they think this is just another reality based show like "Cops?" I can hear it now — "Mommy, I want to be just like the man on TV," — without giving a second thought to just how dangerous the job is.

It is clear that the president is indirectly sending Bill Clinton a message to leave what military we do have intact. Covertly, Bush is saying that countries like Somalia and Ethiopia, which were strategic stomping grounds for the United States and the Soviet Union, cannot survive on their own because they have never had to.

Does Bush really want to go out this way? For someone who has claimed to be the education president, giving children the impression that the military is a glorified TV production, shows us how little he does care for our future.

## EDITORIAL

### Should old acquaintance be forgot?

In a time filled with controversy, anguish and sporadic doses of excitement, another semester has come to a close at CSUS bringing with it a long-awaited vacation from the continued bureaucratic mess brought on by the legislature and implemented by administrators.

The current semester's decisions on tuition increases and financial aid distribution have once again caused dissension among enrollees.

Student voices continued to go unheard this semester as we asked for the education we paid for.

Perhaps the first assault we witnessed was the early-semester defeat to rival U.C. Davis at the annual Causeway Classic.

Although it may seem little of anything valuable was lost but the overall pride we as students could have cherished until next years' contest, our (CSUS's and U.C. Davis') privilege of having a productive and eventful Causeway next year was swiped. Because of unfortunate pre-game, during-game and post-game antics displayed by a select group, future Causeway participation will be terminated.

ASI was part of the bandwagon of turmoil all semester long with the final chapter of the Wendy Lisinski drama in which she plead guilty to the misappropriation of \$128,000 of ASI funds.

Lack of control in the business office seemed to be a major factor in Lisinski's ability to openly acquire funds. An audit in the last portion of the summer had to be the determinant in discovering that ASI is not representative of the majority of CSUS student concerns and is in desperate need of "adult supervision."

Maybe the new year will bring some new luck for the brave students who have had to deal with the usual administrative muck.

Outside of the university but still



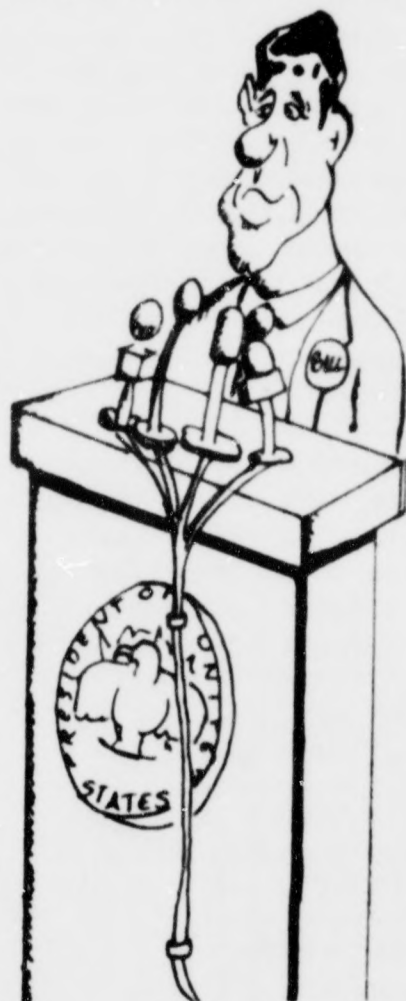
maintaining an educational influence on all, the election of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton to the presidency controlled much of our lives for the three months of the semester prior to the election.

Unfortunately, we were all forced into still more legislative hype as our concerns at home (CSUS) went unresolved.

Simply crossing our fingers and wishing for a better year won't make the mess go away.

One week and a host of finals to go — after that, six weeks away from it all (unless you have to work to survive because of fee hikes or take intersession to graduate because you can't get classes).

Come spring semester, we will again witness the actions of people who think they know what's best for us — but for now, let it snow.



## COMMENTARY

### Goodbye and good riddance to living in the dorms

By BILL MEITER

After three years in the CSUS residence halls, I finally made a move off campus. It was a move that was probably more needed than deserved and I left feeling battered and worn from the years of noise, chaos and pure havoc that dwelled in those halls. My first night in the dorms was enough

to drive most innocent freshmen back to mom and dad. A group of plastered males had the uncontrollable desire to blast Metallica and yell conversations over the music as a sort of pseudo-dorm homecoming.

It was not long before I realized that homecoming happened quite often in the dorms. It was perfectly all right to have a

party in the dorms as long as none of the rules were broken. But for three years every rule in the book was smashed, and so were most of the residents.

During my sophomore year we had a character in my dorm called The Toilet Stuffer. Like clockwork every Saturday and

See DORMS, p. 12



SPECIAL COMMENTARY

# CSUS must find the courage to make cuts



COMMENTS  
ON SCALING  
DOWN CSUS  
5th in a series

By NICHOLAS BURNETT

It is to the University's credit that the prioritization process was begun during comparatively healthy economic times. Unfortunately, the complexity of the decision-making involved meant that the job could not be concluded until the campus had been visited by three consecutive years of devastating budget cuts. What could have been a healthy, collegial exercise became a grim task of trying to minimize our losses. Instead of ushering the university into the 21st century, we found ourselves trying to prevent it from slipping back into the 19th.

It now falls to the university and the Office of Academic Affairs to decide how the various school documents on priority planning will impact funding decisions. Whether low priority programs are truly threatened will largely be determined by the severity of future state budget cuts. It is critical to understand, however, that not all programs in low priority categories across the university are of equal worth or value. Some must be less essential than others. Before this university begins to cut academic programs, it needs to take a serious look at how resources are expended and what is essential to a university.

Before we discontinue graduate programs in sociology or German, someone is going to have to explain why our education dollars are better spent on windsurfing, golf or aerobics. You want to learn how to play tennis — contact your local recreation department. There must be twenty places in Sacramento where you can take a beginning class in Tae Kwon Do.

Scarce education dollars should be spent on classes that cannot be picked up through the Learning Exchange. A university will be far better served by a concentration in organizational communication than it will be by a water skiing class.

The difficulty, of course, is that making university-wide decisions takes a good deal of courage and a real understanding of what is essential to a university. By March 1, 1993, Academic Affairs will be reporting CSUS budget priorities to the Chancellor's office in Long Beach. Difficult decisions will need to be made between now and that date. The people in Academic Affairs have the knowledge base and the authority to make those difficult calls; I have to believe that they will also find the courage.

Professor Nicholas Burnett is the chair of the priority planning committee for Arts and Sciences.

## Dorms...

Continued from p. 11

Sunday night, toilet No. 1 would be stuffed with paper and other precarious items and then flushed. It was a mess.

Each year my parents encouraged me to go back to the dorms — they felt it was a fun place, perhaps a safe place, where I could mature. They were right. The dorms were fun and some of the best years of my life were spent in them. I made new friends and I never had to cook or clean. But only in philosophy is it an ideal environment — in reality it sucked every last drop of tolerance out of me.

In my three years I was only able to fall asleep a few dozen times before the 11 p.m. quiet hour curfew. When things did quiet down one very bold male would humor other residents by leaning his behind against the cracks in the doors of his sleeping victims and then pass gas. I'm not sure if this fellow was actually breaking any rules but maybe one should have been created for the sake of those trying to sleep.

Residential advisors lived on each floor to ensure that the rules were kept intact. Though many advisors tried to see that things went well, they often yielded, feeling as if they were fighting a losing battle, which they were. Residents were documented if they were caught breaking any rules. On more than one occasion I heard residents tell how many times they had been documented, and then without a worry, laugh.

On several occasions throughout my dorm career I locked myself out of my room and on more than one occasion there was not a residential advisor to be found in the entire building to let me back in. Sure, I deserved to learn a lesson, and I did. But it would be a much more painful lesson if a fire broke out or an earthquake occurred and there were no advisors to take charge.

My junior year, which was my last in the dorms, had me digging my own grave. The two gentlemen that lived next door to me loved to play the radio, and often.

**My parents encouraged me to go back to the dorms — they felt it was a fun place, a safe place, where I could mature.**

Though it was never that loud, the two guys would leave for a day or two and would not bother to turn the radio off. Once they filled our residential advisor's room with crickets. The crickets scattered throughout the rest of the hall and one found its way into my

answering machine, which sits in a cocoon in my closet now.

The CSUS dorms are not as full as they use to be. One dorm is completely shut down and another is only a third full. The dorm population is down because the budget cuts have forced CSUS not to accept as many freshmen and transfer students, those that usually inhabit the dorms. The dorms are at least one resident short now — I would love to have stayed, but I did not want to worry about pulling out my hair or developing an ulcer which are common in my family.

Bill Meiter is sports writer for the State Hornet.

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# We must be able to trust and believe in our doctor

By SARAH ZENZIC

I don't have to believe in a God, but I must believe in my doctor. I don't need him to treat the occasional cold, injury or migraine. I need my doctor to see what I cannot. I have a particular condition that is not visible, painful, or otherwise detectable, except with the advanced technology, knowledge and skill of a specialist. My doctor is the best there is, when he makes up his mind.

As the leading authority in his field, he was recommended to me by my life-long doctor at Stanford Medical Center. No, I put my health in the hands of this specialist, who knows just what to do about my problem. The real problem, as I see it, is that he can't seem to make up his mind.

He travels to all kinds of medical conventions to share his knowledge. He is always right, and can instill complete confidence in his patients with his calm, soothing manner. He can explain exactly what is wrong, and exactly what to do about it should things get out of hand. "This is not

likely," he said, and I believe him. He's the doctor.

First, he agrees with the doctors at Stanford that something is seriously wrong. After a year of extensive tests he has an answer: I have a tumor, it is small and causing no damage. "However, it could change," he said. "It could grow so slowly that you would not know it until serious damage had occurred." So the thing to do is watch closely, and hope nothing happens.

For two years we watched. Nothing happened, except that my doctor forgot. He forgot whether or not I had been treated for my tumor. (I was treated, at the age of four, for a different tumor.) He even forgot what his diagnosis had been. He now says that I don't have a tumor. What the doctors at Stanford thought, and what this doctor once said was a second tumor, is really just a void where the first had been. "That's great!" I said. I am free to make all the plans I want for my future, without the heavy thought in the back of my mind that my tumor may be growing. No I have a different thought: Why the sudden change in diagnosis? When I asked him, he said that the diagnosis hadn't changed. He had always known that there was no tumor.

This is confusing, I know. Most of all, it is nerve-wracking. When a pituitary tumor specialist says that you have a tumor that could eventually cause serious damage, you believe him. Now all I want to do is yell at him. All that stress and worry every time I felt a little odd, wondering if the tumor was growing or not, was for nothing. Since he obviously wasn't worried, why did he have to let me worry?

I've given up worrying. I've also given up believing in my doctor. If he can change his mind, and then say that he had never thought otherwise, well, then, I can change my God... Oops, excuse me, my doctor.

Sarah Zenzic is majoring in Journalism here at CSUS.



## STATE HORNET

6000 J Street, Building TKK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102  
(916) 278-6583

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board, printed by the Auburn Journal and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the State Hornet and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

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The State Hornet is an equal opportunity publication and is a member of the California Intercollegiate Press Association and the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

Printed on 80 percent recycled paper.

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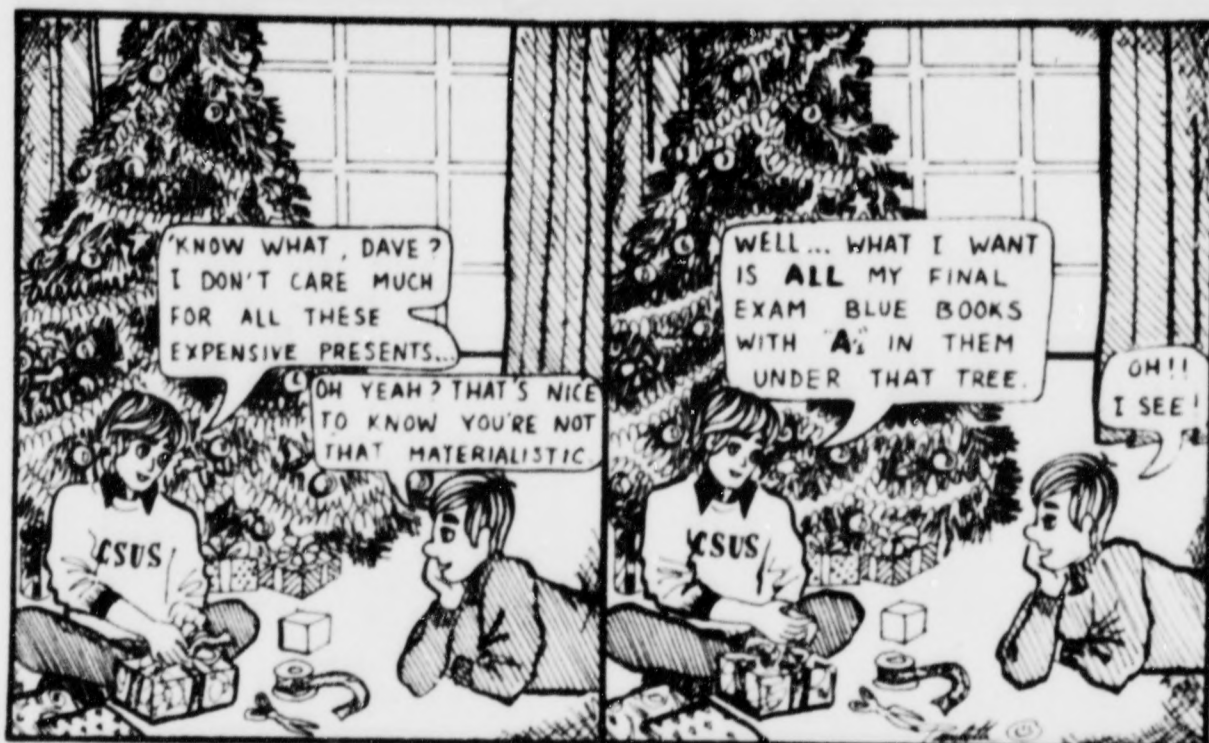
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**PORK, CHEESE, & REXY** PATRICK BRODERICK



KRISTOPHER CASSELMAN



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## CAMPUS QUOTES



### What do you like most about the holiday season?



I like the esoteric and superficial looks of happiness on peoples' faces.

— Justin Norton



What I like the most is the Christmas lights, decorations and holdaiy spirit.

— Quang Nguyen



I like having a break from school and a chance to catch up on my sleep.

— Steve DeCristofaro

## Visions of Visa bills

By KAREN MENEHAN

Ah, the holidays: a time of friends and family. A time to indulge in See's candy and eggnog. A time of gift-giving... and stress.

That last aspect of the holidays always catches me off guard, although I should be prepared for it by now. The gift-giving tradition runs deep in my family, but I never seem to remember the panic caused by last minute trips to the mall and the fear that my checks are more rubbery than last year's fruitcake.

When, in late November, I finally take a look at my bank account and compare that figure to the cost of the latest gadgets at The Good Guys, my pulse accelerates and my jaw begins clinching spasmodically. Let the holiday shopping begin!

For the past three Christmases that I've been in college, my bank account has continued to shrink, keeping a kind of inverted pace with the rising cost of consumer items.

But when the TV commercials and newspaper ads shout, "buy! buy!" I'm as susceptible as the next red-blooded consumer (to my credit, there's also a little voice in my head, probably wearing a potato sack with a picture of Lenin on it, that implores, "don't listen to them - they don't care about your

Christmas! They only want to make a buck!").

Usually, though, the appeals to my generosity (or guilt feelings, whichever compels me to sacrifice my Visa card on the altar of consumerism) wins out and I find myself on the elevator at the Arden Mall, clutching a shopping bag as a palpable glaze settles over my vision.

Usually, though, the appeals to my generosity (or guilt feelings, whichever compels me to sacrifice my Visa card on the altar of consumerism) wins out and I find myself on the elevator at the Arden Mall, clutching a shopping bag as a palpable glaze settles over my vision.

I know it shouldn't be this way; that the true spirit of Christmas originates in the heart, not the wallet. But for my family those two concepts are not self-cancelling.

My family loves each other, and we all love buying presents — a combination that can be fatal to any bank account.

And so I begin my search for cheap yet unique gifts; gifts that won't inspire revulsion when unwrapped but that won't prohibit me from paying tuition or the electric bill, either.

And every year around December 23rd, I tell myself that the next Christmas will be different: I'll squirrel away eclectic bargains found at that spring crafts fair, or maybe even make my own hand-crafted gifts. Sure. Somehow the concept of buying Christmas presents in April is unthinkable, and the attraction to dipping candles by hand pales around July.

This year, I finally admitted to my family that Santa's load will have to be lighter. A lot lighter. With only one semester to go before graduation, I have just enough student loan money left to pay for school. I can't afford to dip into those funds for a little extra Christmas cheer.

To my relief, my family doesn't care. Maybe they're tired, too, of the prices and jam-packed parking lots. Tired of using presents to prove our love at Christmas, when we prove it all year long. My mother said it all: "just so long as you're here with us, that's all that matters." I let her talk awhile longer before I reminded her to stock up on See's candy and eggnog. There are some traditions I cannot do without!





# A holiday lesson learned late

By JENNIFER FLEEGER

Looking back, I'm ashamed to admit I spent the Thanksgiving holiday sulking because I couldn't go home and be with my family. The restaurant where I work scheduled me not only on Thanksgiving itself, but the morning after. Out of self-pity, I refused to squeeze in a trip home between the two shifts. Now, I'm thankful that I at least have a job to support myself and a family that does the same.

My parents, always going out of their way to make me happy, made a special trip to see me Monday in lieu of the holiday. They not only brought me a turkey dinner to reheat, but also treated my roommate and me to an expensive meal. As we left the restaurant, giggling about the waitress banging her tray into my dad's head, we passed a bearded man sitting on the curb behind a building, shielded from the chilly wind. As we walked by, my roommate thanked my father for the meal, and my mother and I chimed in, commenting on how great it tasted. My mom was carrying a leftover bag for me to take home to my cat.

In the car, my dad cranked the heater for us and warmed the engine. I glanced back at the figure on the curb and felt awful. I asked my mom for the bag, and told her I wanted to offer it to the man. My roommate agreed, but my parents warned us that he might be insulted. Nevertheless, I got out of the car and approached him.

"Hi," I said.

"Hi," he answered, tentatively.

Stammering, I blurted, "Sir, I don't want to insult you, and I'll understand if you don't accept this, but here's a bag of leftover filet mignon from our dinner. It's wonderful, and you're welcome to it if you want."

As we left the restaurant ... we passed a bearded man sitting on the curb behind a building, shielded from the chilly wind.

He smiled and took the bag from me. "Thanks a lot," he said. "I appreciate it."

I got back in the car and told my parents and roommate what I said. As we pulled out, we watched the man nibble on the meat, and my heart went out to him. My dad joked, "Boy, is he going to be pissed when he finds out that's prime rib, not filet mignon." We all burst out laughing, realizing I misrepresented what was in the bag.

That laugh brought us back to the reality of our own comfortable lives, and in no time we were pondering where to go for coffee and dessert — the man in the parking lot forgotten.

Later the same night, I sat at my computer stressing over Spanish homework when my concentration was broken by the

sound of a woman screaming. A man's voice rose above hers, and she shouted, "No! Please! I'm sorry!" He yelled even louder. I glanced at my clock: 4 a.m.

This isn't the first time I've heard this couple quarrel. Often at night, I hear them shout at each other endlessly. Sometimes during the day, I hear the man scold and kick his barking dog, leaving it whimpering and whining. Each time this happens, I put my ear to the window, which faces their adjoining apartment complex, and try to determine if I'm really hearing what I think I'm hearing. This night, there was no question. Partly out of the selfish reason that they were distracting me from my homework, and mostly out of fear for that poor woman, I decided enough was enough and dialed 911.

Within a few minutes, two police officers met me at my door and I walked them around the corner to the barbed-wire fence that separates the two communities: one a well-maintained condominium complex and the other a run-down block of apartments.

As the officers tried to figure out the street address and name of the apartments, the shouting escalated. The woman officer climbed on an air conditioner and peered over the fence. The man officer said, "If this is who I think it is, we've already been out there once tonight." He knew their first names by heart. The woman officer stepped down to the ground and muttered, "Let's go, I hear kids crying over there."

Back in my bedroom, I listened to the police siren fade as the officers exited my complex, and intensify as they rounded the corner into the opposite one. Out of curiosity, I opened my window a crack and crouched on my dresser, trying to hear what was going on. Nothing. Reasonably, I shouldn't be able to hear voices that far away — unless they were unnaturally loud.

Suddenly, I realized that with my face peering out and my desk lamp glowing, it wouldn't take a rocket scientist to glance my way and figure out whose call brought the police to his doorstep. I shoved the window shut and lowered the blinds, retreating back to my computer and unfinished assignment.

But my new-found silence distracted me just as much as the commotion had. A million questions rushed through my mind: Why doesn't this woman just leave him? Why didn't any other neighbors call the police? Why does he treat her like that? Did I just make things worse for her? Will he be angry that the police intruded in his life? Will he take it out on her? Will the police take any action? What about the dog? What about the kids?

Earlier in the day I spent nearly an hour making a Christmas list for my mom to take home and pass on to the grandparents and Santa. Now, I realize how unnecessary and trivial those requests were.

The man in the parking lot and the couple behind me would no doubt be satisfied with a single gift: the warm, happy home that I already have.

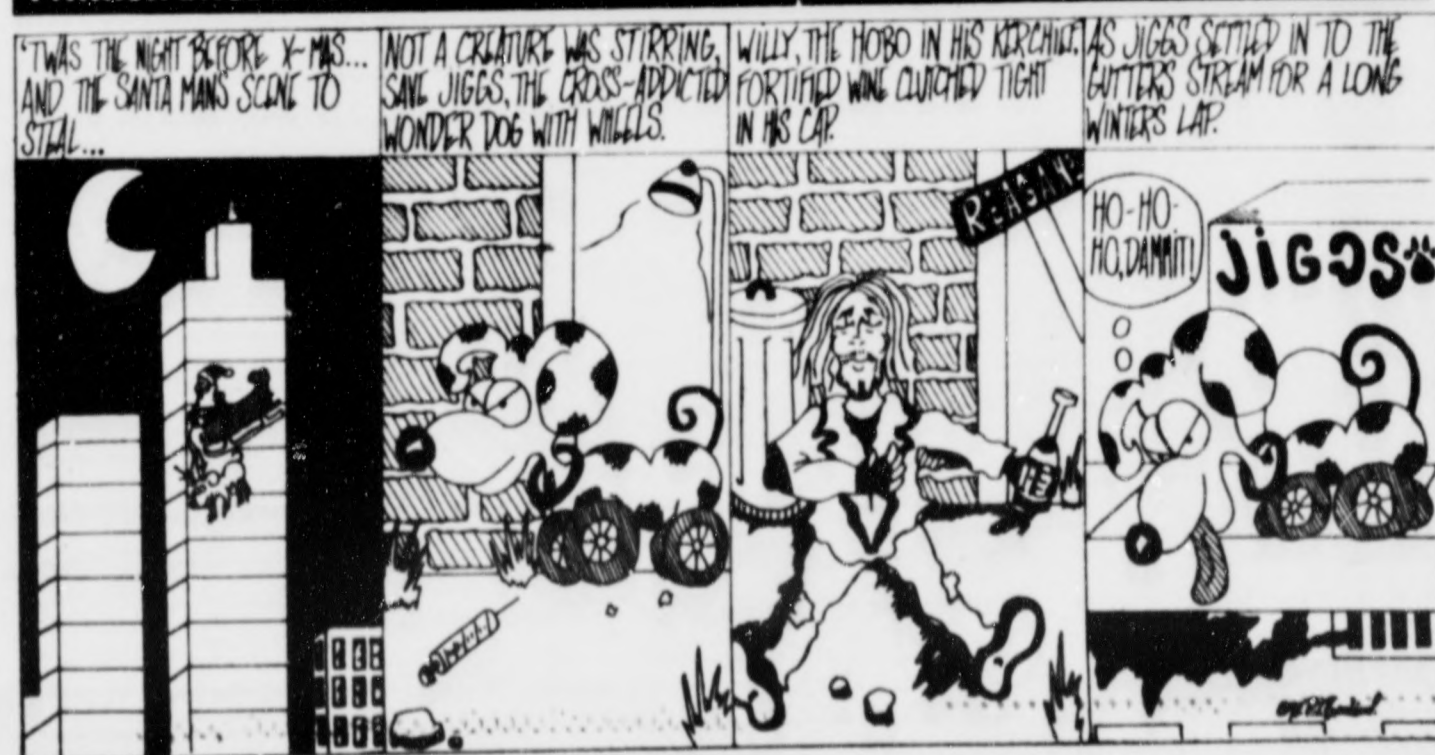
Admittedly, I learned my Thanksgiving lesson later than most, but hey, my turkey dinner was late, too.

## Holiday Humor

S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



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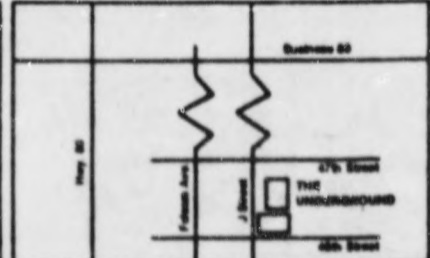
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# ARTS & FEATURES

## Robert Hoffman: A final farewell

By ERIC FERRERO

A long, well-illustrated chapter of Robert Hoffman's life has come to an end.

After spending seven semesters drawing the *State Hornet's* "Quinn and Doskie" comic strip, Hoffman will graduate this month. Hoffman, an art major, recalls that his active interest in drawing began in elementary school.

"I started in the fourth grade drawing stick figures," Hoffman said. "I kept doodling after everyone stopped, and I just got better."

Hoffman hopes to use his experience at the *State Hornet* to find another cartooning job. "I'll probably try to do it somewhere for money," he said. Hoffman has left the option to return to the *State Hornet* open, but since he will no longer be a student and would like to pursue other career opportunities, he will probably not be drawing Quinn and Doskie any more.

In three and a half years, Hoffman has witnessed change on the CSUS campus, as well as on the *State Hornet*. "They went through a tabloid, trashy stage about a year and a half ago," Hoffman remembers. "Whatever could get people to read it was fine with me."

"The editors were a lot more open this

semester," he said. "They were a lot more cooperative with helping me and other cartoonists."

Although Hoffman is graduating from CSUS, he will remain a student at American River College for another two years. At the community college, Hoffman will earn his interpreting certificate. "I need a lot more classes, though," he said.

Hoffman's interest in educating deaf people, like his cartooning, dates back many years. Several years ago, Hoffman said, his sister opened a school for the arts for deaf people, and he became involved in teaching them art skills.

Shortly after it opened, the art school closed, but Hoffman's interest continued. "I just stuck with it," he said, adding that he would like to tie his two interests together and illustrate books for deaf children in the future.

In the meantime, though, Hoffman would like to start his own business in snack foods and vending machines. Also, Hoffman will continue to draw a single-frame, untitled cartoon for the Northern California Center on Deafness newsletter.

To aspiring cartoonists, Hoffman suggests lots of practice and patience. Just the stuff Quinn and Doskie were made of.



Photo by Rose Howerter

Cartoonist Robert Hoffman retires from the *State Hornet*, after seven semesters of his popular cartoon strip, "Quinn and Doskie."

## Award winning 'toons entertain CSUS

By EDUARDO CABRERA and CAROL DAHMEN

The 23rd International Tournee of Animation made its way to CSUS Wednesday afternoon and provided free comic relief to rain-soaked students.

The International Tournee, the oldest and most prestigious touring animation festival in the world, featured 19 award-winning films and animated shorts.

Highlights included Stuttgart International Animation Festival Grand Prize winner "At One View," which used a creative juxtaposition of film and photography. The Holland-based directors, Paul and Menno de Noolier, star in this creative art piece, as they show the audience what they perceive as the differences between film and photography.

About his personal philosophy of art, the narrator dictates in an arrogant, Saturday Night Live "Sprockets" manner, "I photograph what I do not wish to paint. I paint what I can't photograph. There is no real difference."

The narrator describes the art of photography as "surreal, fantastic, conceptual, staged... analytical" and ends with a mystically trite observance: "Life is but an illusion." In spite of the artsy-fartsy language,

it is the interesting combination of still and action film, color, black and white and shadows that allow for full vision of the art form.

"Photocopy Cha Cha," a bizarre, disturbing film that uses nothing but images from a photocopier, won first prize at the USA Film Festival.

A smooth calypso rap beat sets the scene for twisted human images smeared on the screen, yelling, "Help! I'm trapped in a Xerox and I can't get out."

On the lighter side, a clip entitled "Push Comes to Shove," provoked the most audience laughter. This animated short, known by many viewers of MTV's "Liquid Television," was interspersed between three other films, offering intermissions of demented Abbot and Costello-like humor.

Two men take to torturing each other's heads in ways that Freddy Krueger would find vulgar. In one particularly morbid scene, a man feeds a piece of rope through every orifice of his friend's head, from ear to eyes, through nostrils and mouth and, finally, back out the other ear.

One end of the rope is tied to a huge rock, the other is fastened to a truck that pulls the rope, forcing the rock through its trail. Then, as in all other famous Bill

Plympton shorts, the character shakes off the torture endured with the same straight, serious look he began with. This four-minute and 41-second entry won for Best Short at the Cannes Film Festival.

And what would a festival of animation be without an "Ode to G.I. Joe?"

Not just any G.I. Joe, but the 12-inch! Only available between 1964 to 1978, these action figures come to life in this film with a military mission: to destroy a child's bedroom faster than wet Gremlins could. "Ode to G.I. Joe" was created by Gregory Gant and was the Student Academy Award Winner.

The shortest of the festival's entries was the minute-long "Arnold Rides a Chair," a USA entry that incorporates fun and imaginative use of the Claymation art form. It starts with the warning, "Arnold is going to use his imagination," allowing the clay star to soar into an irrational adventure. Craig Bartlett created this piece for Sesame Street.

"Light & Heavy" and "Surprise" is a double-feature (1:15 minutes long com-



The 23rd International Tournee of Animation featured Russia's own "Grey Wolf," the The Annecy International Animation Film Fest Grand Prize Winner.

bined) that stars the lovable little lamp light, Luxo Jr. This short contains no dialogue, only comical actions of realistic objects created by computer animation techniques.

A bedwetter's nightmare is depicted in "Capital P" from Canada. This tournee signals the world premiere of Stephen Barnes

See ANIMATION, p. 20



# Thelonious Monster makes a *Beautiful Mess*

Unpredictable L.A.-based band to crash into Sacramento music scene later this month

By TAMMI BRUUN

They're back ... and what a mess they have made.

After four tumultuous years of label-jumping, break-ups, drug and alcohol abuse, deaths and rehabilitations, Thelonious Monster is together again and basking in the rave reviews that their Signal Entertainment and Capitol Records debut album, *Beautiful Mess*, is receiving from critics and public alike.

"We didn't quit because we got nothing better to do," says Bob Forrest, singer and principal lyricist for the unpredictable, emotion-wracked Los Angeles band.

Other members include longtime Monsters Pete Weiss on drums and guitarists Dix Denner and Chris Handsome as well as new member Don Burnet, former bassist for 3-D Picnic.

The group, who became infamous for their chaotic live shows, "grew out of the L.A. punk ferment of the early '80s." During their first few years, the band cut three albums: *Baby ... You're Bumming My Life Out in a Supreme Fashion*, 1986; *Next Saturday Afternoon*, 1987 and *Stormy Weather*, 1989.

The latter release received a

lot of attention and could have been the turning point for the group. However, success eluded the band as what Chuck Crisafulli describes as "too little discipline ... and too much heroin" sabotaged their promising career. Thelonious Monster, then, temporarily disappeared from the music scene.

Now, after several business and personal reassessments, the group has come out of hiding with a strong new record. And, even though it only took nine days to record, *Beautiful Mess* may just have what it takes to keep the band together.

In "Blood Is Thicker Than Water," the album's first single which premiered last Sunday on MTV, the group is augmented by Soul Asylum's Dan Murphy and Dave Pirner with whom Thelonious Monster recently toured the United States. The rough edges and Forrest's deep, scratchy voice in this upbeat, bluesy-rock piece produce an honest yet non-preachy social commentary. It is intensely personal as Forrest deals with his antagonistic feelings about his dad.

"Body and Soul," another personal tune, describes Forrest's nightmare of being alone after coming home from



Courtesy Photo/Pamelo Springsteen

L.A. band Thelonious Monster, which includes (from left), Pete Weiss, Dix Denney, Bob Forrest and Chris Handsome, may have questionable taste in fashion, but creates music filled with emotion.

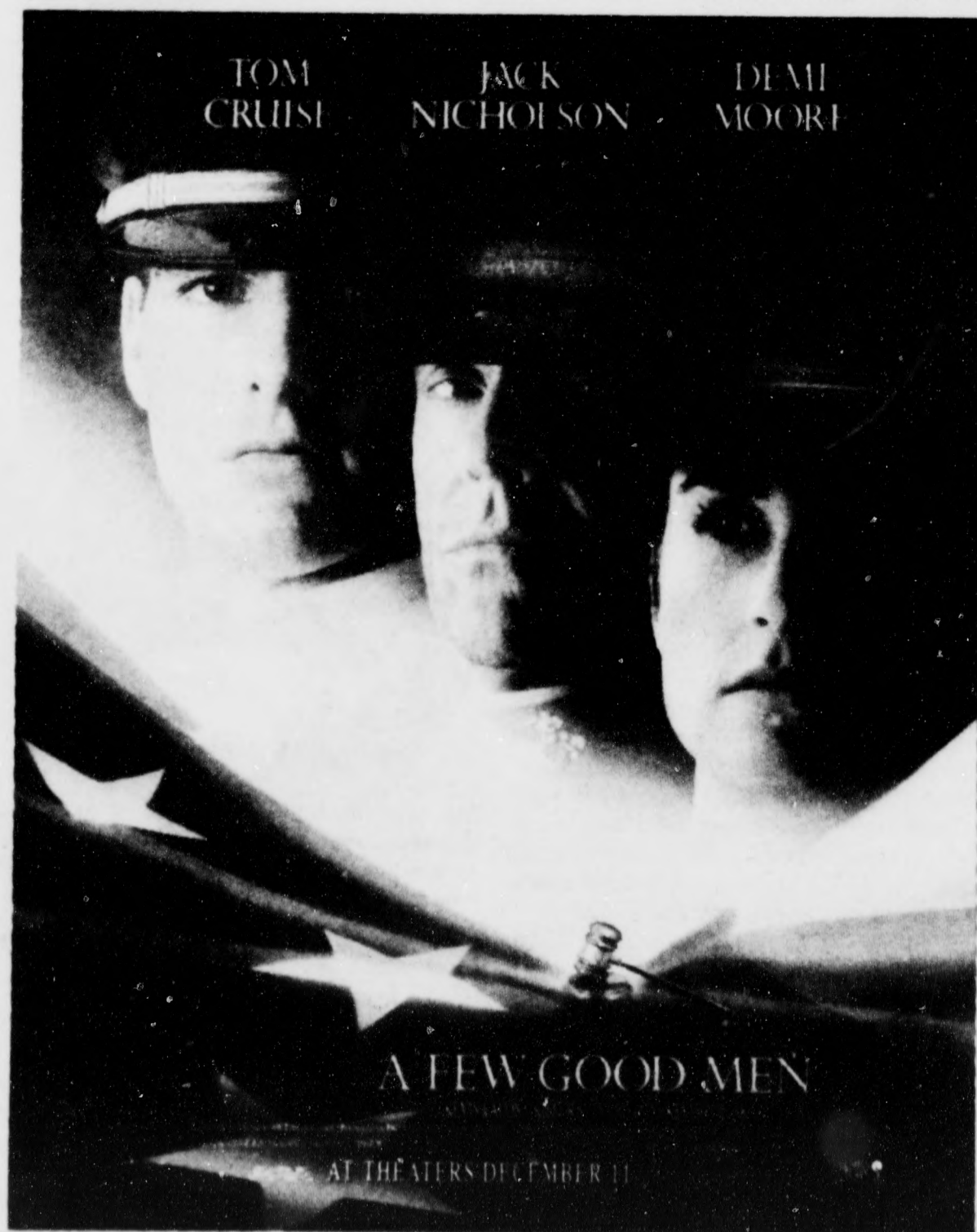
the rehabilitation center. Joined by vocalist Michael Penn, Forrest tackles a depressing

subject but presents it with an uplifting sound that leaves one feeling good.

"Body and Soul" is exactly what I went through, and I love

being able to put the worst experience of my life into a neat song," says Forrest, who always

See MONSTER, p. 20



## BALLROOM DANCING

Group Classes

Monday's Jan. 4-25  
\$24.00 7pm-Beg. Latin, 8:05pm Beg. Ballroom  
Wednesday's Jan. 6-27  
\$24.00 7:00pm Beg. West Coast Swing,  
8:05 pm Beg. Ballroom  
Thursday's Jan. 7-28  
\$24.00 7:00pm Beg. East Coast Swing  
\$6.00 more same day registration

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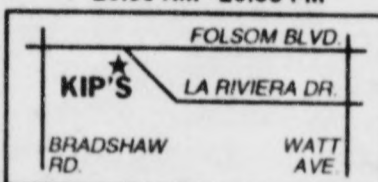
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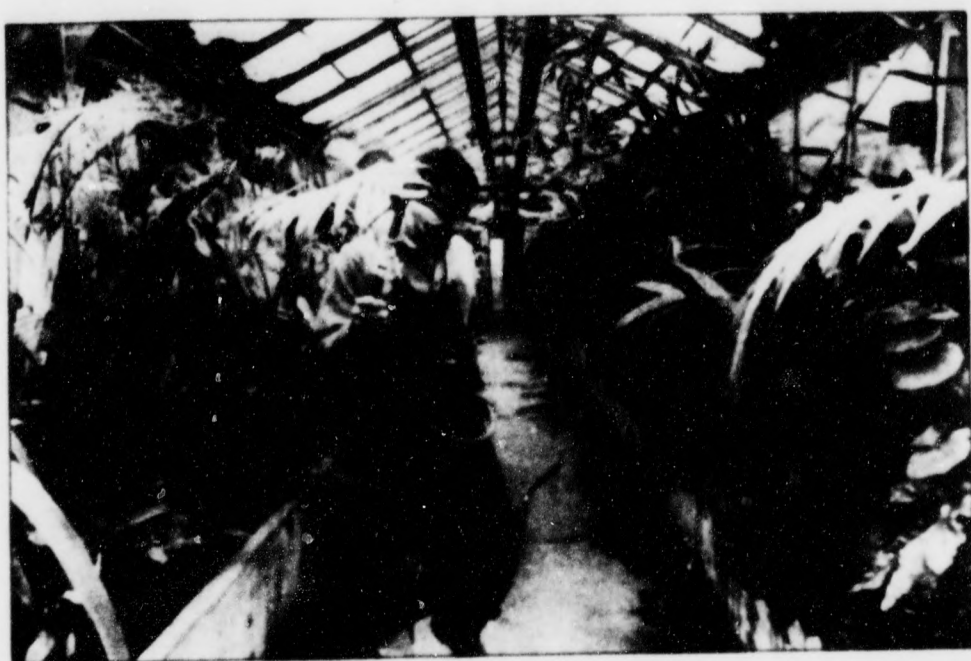
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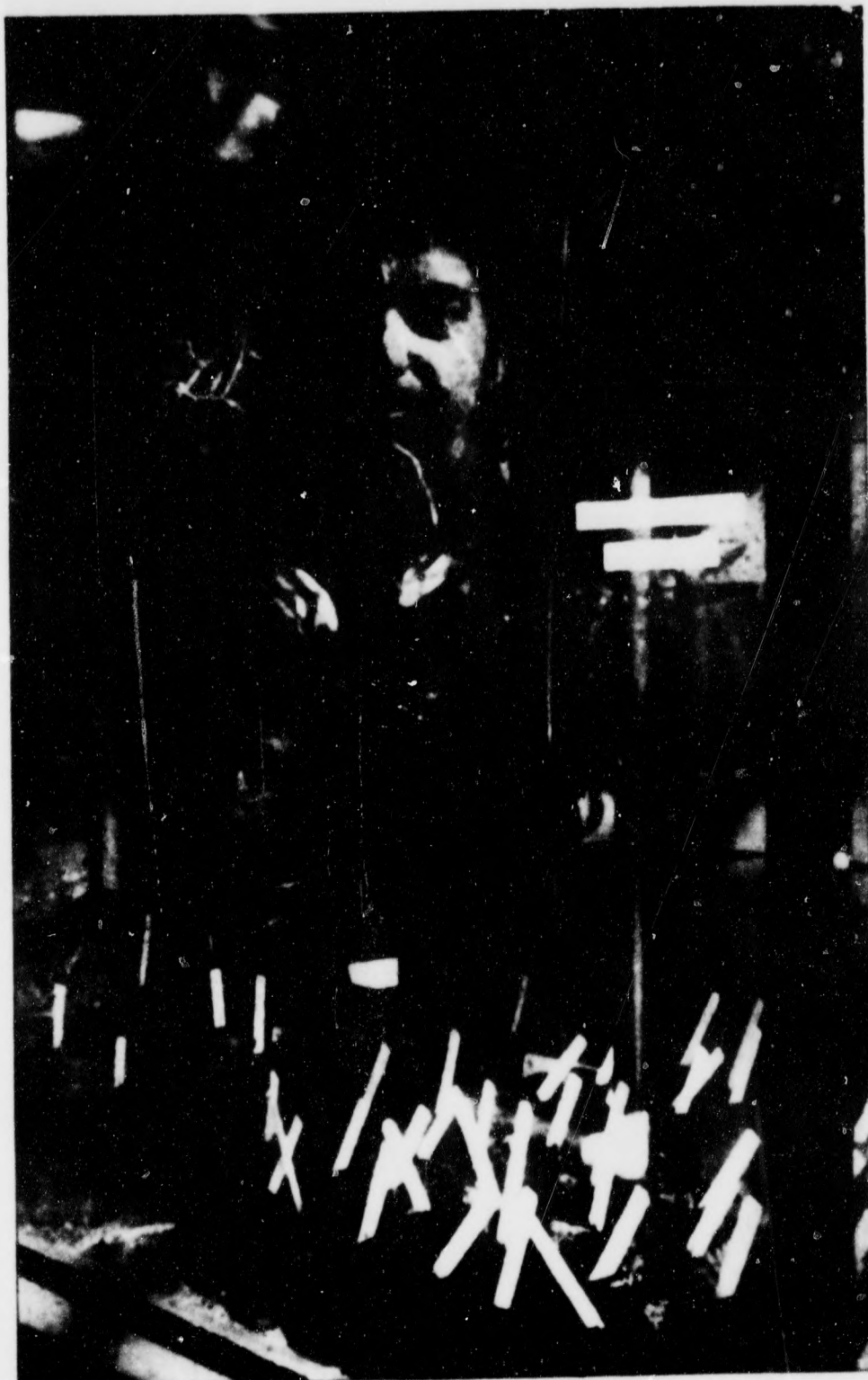


# Greenhouse EFFECTS...

Photos and text  
by Rose Howerter



Above: In the winter, watering is usually done about once a week. This hallway is a tropical room for plants that need more light.



Above: Don Agostinelli checks on the young ferns that he grew from spores. The ferns are temporarily kept in a special glass case for extra humidity until they grow to be larger. They are then transferred to the main greenhouse rooms.



Above: Don is re-potting a Catha Edulis. He also clips and prunes the plants.

Right: Don sweeps in front to keep leaves and nettles from being tracked inside. He keeps the place clean and spotless.

Don Agostinelli, a CSUS alumnus who majored in biology, has worked in the campus greenhouse for 11 years. He says the greenhouse has been here since about 1970. It is actually three houses connected together and sub-divided into six growing rooms and two work rooms. The glass and aluminum structure measures about 43 feet by 86 feet.

There are two tropical plant rooms, two cold rooms, a cactus room and one laboratory. Of the several thousand plants growing in the greenhouse, many are used for classes on campus. But there is also a network between CSUS and other northern CSUs for trading plants back and forth.

Rare plants and some that are extinct in the wild are also being grown and taken care of by Don and his assistants. Ferns too large for the greenhouse are grown outside in special areas.

Don says he's trying to get more room for the greenhouse, since there are a lot of specimens that need to be in the ground because of their size, but cannot be planted outside because of their temperature needs. He would like to see the orchid room enlarged and a conservatory added for plants to be grown in the ground as a better example of how they would normally look in their natural environment.





## Monster ...

Continued from p. 18

feels encouraged when he listens to this piece.

*Beautiful Mess* also includes "Adios Lounge," a duet with Tom Waits, whose extremely husky voice provides the strength and feeling that create the perfect atmosphere for this barroom ballad.

In addition, the nasty organ sounds of Benmont Tench III, keyboardist for Tom Petty's Heartbreakers, can be heard in "Bus With No Driver" and "I Get So Scared."

*Beautiful Mess* consists of the typical soul-searching tunes about relationships, self-doubts and death. But the songs lack self-pity, which distinguishes the album from other sounds

tracks. Instead, traces of anger, sarcasm and even humor can be found in *Beautiful Mess*.

The Monies Monster has come a long way from their thrash-influenced jams with this mix of folk, blues and rock. Yet they still have not lost their rough punk sound.

*Beautiful Mess* is well-executed, and it might just put the group in the same category as the Jayhawks, Soul Asylum and Fishbone.

The Monies Monster is currently touring the West Coast to promote their new album. They will be in Sacramento with the Darling Buds on Dec. 15.

The exact location has not yet been announced, but stay tuned. This band is worth checking out; their unique music may just surprise old fans and attract new ones.

## CSUS fails to help needy children

By STACEY R. HOLT

CSUS students seem to be less than generous this holiday season, as contributions to the Toys for Tots Challenge '92 and the CSUS Army ROTC Christmas Charity Drive were minimal.

The Marine Corp Semper Fi Club, in conjunction with Epsilon Sigma Rho, the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society and the

Army ROTC Ranger Club, sponsored the Toys for Tots boxes located in the University Union and the Pub, and issued a challenge to all individuals, clubs, and Greeks to donate the most toys, warm clothes, and canned foods. There was little response to the challenge and donations have been low.

According to Jay Warren, of the CSUS Army ROTC program,

response was probably limited due to lack of publicity.

"The only way this event was publicized was with fliers," Warren said. "And who has the time to stop and read fliers right now?"

Even though the CSUS charity drives are over, it isn't too late to donate toys, food, warm clothes and money to the needy. Make this holiday season a little easier for those in need.

## Animation ...

Continued from p. 17

entry.

Russia's "Grey Wolf & Little Red Riding Hood" incorporates the most impressive clay animation and creates the coolest char-

acter, a villainous wolf, since Will Vinton's Emmy winning California Raisins.

The longest film of the collection by far, a whopping 22-minutes long, features English subtitles and stars a very hip villain that spices up this fable. The merciless wolf sneaks his way to Grandma's house, with Sinatra's "Mack the Knife," Russian style, looming in the background.

Other animation favorites, including the Seven Dwarfs and the Three Little Pigs, have cameos as victims in this Grand Prize winner of the Annecy International Animation Festival.

The 23rd International Tournee of Animation allowed students to escape from the reality of finals into a wonderful world of lunacy, of bright colors, funky noises and magic iguanas.

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# SPORTS

## A VIEW FROM THE COUCH



### New from Nintendo...

- When are the video game producers going to realize that boxing is too sporadic and too unpredictable to name games after champions? Who's going to spend fifty bills to buy something named after Buster Douglas? I've got a great game idea and it'll still be relevant in five years—*Mike Tyson's Jailbreak*.

- Why does the sports media continue to make big stories out of the non-story in Minnesota? So Denny Green has taken last year's mediocre Viking team and turned it into ... another mediocre Viking team. The graces of the NFL schedule makers have allowed the men in purple to go 9-4 without beating a winning team. So instead of not going to the playoffs they get to lose in the first round. Big deal.

- The college football pollsters have done it again. The number one vs. number two matchup in the Sugar Bowl will make either Miami or Alabama the national champion. The sad reality is the only team to rival the Crimson Tide as the best in the country is stuck playing a Notre Dame team that would be 5-4, at best, if it played in the Pac Ten. So now Texas A & M can only hope to be the bridesmaid while the Hurricanes, once again, coast into New Years Day undefeated by beating up on such national non-powerhouses as San Diego State, which was Faulk-less at that.

- Word is the Giants have a deal in the works to trade Barry Bonds to Baltimore for Camden Yards and future draft considerations.

- Maybe Jason Kidd is reconsidering his decision to play at Cal. At least at a big-time school back East the press would be just a little distracted with some of the other talent. But at a school that hasn't seen a decent point guard since K.J. left, poor Jason's getting so bombarded by the media that he's declined interviews the rest of his freshman year.

- Professional athletes sign huge contracts to perform, and then when they live up to expectations they want to renegotiate. But if they fail, they don't give the money back, do they? Not exactly. But in Chicago, Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh has come close by offering his paychecks to charity until his team wins. Better count on being broke for awhile, Jimmy, cause your performance alone isn't going to get a sad Bears team back on track. At 70K per Sunday, that's a summer home in the Catskills that could be earned by the end of the season.

- Peter Magowen and the new Giants ownership group better hope putting #24 out in left field will fill the stands, cause it sure isn't going to bring any pennants to the City by the Bay. With the two-time N.L. champion Braves adding Cy Young winner Greg Maddux to the already-best rotation in baseball, added to a lineup featuring Ron Gant, Terry Pendleton and David Justice, and joining the franchise with the best farm system in baseball, the Major Leagues may be on the verge of their first dynasty in nearly twenty years.

## Women's hoops slip by USF in overtime

Down by 10 with just four minutes left, Tressie Millender tears up the Dons



Photo courtesy Bruce Shields

**Hornets Heather Baker (left) and Kristy Ryan dive for a loose ball against USF on Tuesday. CSUS squeaked by the Dons with a 77-75 victory in overtime. Ryan led the Hornets in scoring with 23 points, while Baker had seven assists.**

By MATT AUG

The CSUS women's basketball team took the next step toward being a winning Division I program on Tuesday night, earning an amazing and breathless 77-75 overtime victory over visiting USF.

The game seemed to be over with about four minutes left, as CSUS (3-1) staggered and struggled its way to a 61-51 deficit on the weakness of only 16 second-half points.

Then, Tressie Millender revived herself and went to work on the Dons.

The senior forward scored eight quick points, including two three pointers, to lead the team back to a miraculous 68-68 tie. Millender finished with 17 points and 9 rebounds.

In overtime, Chalmers Bebbler destroyed the Dons inside, scoring two baskets and drawing a foul on another drive.

Along with Heather Baker, who made a couple of key steals in the extra session, CSUS built up a 77-72 lead. A late three-point play helped USF close the gap, but the Hornets held off the Dons for the final 77-75 margin.

Head Coach Sue Huffman was obviously pleased with the way her team came back after a mostly dismal second half showing.

"They're showing me what they're made of... and that means having the atti-

tude 'I want to win at any cost.'"

She held off on giving Millender the status as the team's leader, however.

"For tonight, she came through for us. She always does better when the game's on the line," Huffman said cautiously.

Millender also shrugged off her heroics. "Technically, I'm the captain so I should do that."

**"This shows that we can compete with anybody in any conference. We're really meshing well together."**

— Hornet forward Kristy Ryan

Millender said the main thing Assistant Coach John Huffman demands of her is to not let herself get out of control on the court.

"He tells me 'don't do what your body tells you, do what I tell you.'"

Before the mostly "brain dead" second half, as Millender called it, the Hornets and Dons traded baskets to a 39-38 CSUS lead at intermission.

Kristy Ryan sparked with 15 points, but it looked like the type of game that would go back and forth all the way.

The Dons' Jo Wendy Phelps went on a tear following intermission, however, scoring nine quick points on outside jumpers.

The Hornets eventually adjusted by

sending 6'2" Caren Seibe out to defend her.

After that, it was up to the Dons' Amy Touli to connect, but she slumped through a 5-17 performance, including 1 for 9 from 3 point range.

Ryan, enjoying a victory candy cane following the game, said the win was particularly pleasing after losing to USF 70-51 last season.

"This shows that we can compete with anybody in any conference. We're really meshing well together," Ryan said. She finished with a team-high 23 points and 11 rebounds in 42 grueling minutes.

Baker had 7 assists and three steals in 39 minutes, while Chalmers Bebbler added 15 points and 11 rebounds in 35 minutes.

The Hornets travel to UOP tonight for a 7:30 matchup against the Tigers.

**Basketball notes: Ryan is leading the team in scoring with an average of 21.7 points per game and is second on the team in rebounding, averaging seven boards per game. Tressie Millender is second in scoring with 13 points a game.**



# Men's basketball continues slide, loses to Portland

Davis scores 16 in 28-point Hornet loss, faces fifth consecutive road game at Stanford tomorrow

By ERIC PINKELA

For the fourth time this season, the Hornets were in the game. But for the fourth time this season, the CSUS men's basketball team lost, in convincing fashion, on the road. This time it was Portland who outgunned the Hornets, 83-55 last Monday.

"We are giving teams too many opportunities," Hornet Head Coach Don Newman said.

With 4:29 remaining in the first half, CSUS was within two points, 24-22.

But as has been the case with Hornet opponents this season,

Portland went on a 12-2 run to close out the half.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the Pilots came out of the lockerroom just as fired up, scoring 11 of the first 13 points in the second half.

Guard Charlo Davis led the Hornets in scoring for the second straight game since returning to the lineup.

Davis scored 16 points on 6 of 15 shooting and also grabbed a team-high four rebounds.

Rebounding continued to be a major thorn in CSUS's side, as the Pilots outrebounded the Hornets, 38-25.

"We just aren't buying into the rebounding game," Newman said.

Despite losing by 28 points, CSUS did have its best shooting game of the season, shooting 42.3 percent, including 40 percent from three point range.

Mike Kane was the most productive Hornet from three point range as he went 3 for 3 to give him nine points off the bench.

Also scoring in double figures for CSUS was guard Sean Colter. Colter shot 5 of 9 from the field to finish with 10 points.

Once again, the Hornets were out-shot at the free throw line.

The Pilots shot 27 of 39, while CSUS had only six attempts, and sunk three.

"I don't want to start using officiating as a crutch," Newman said of the lopsided numbers. "That will just hinder our team."

It was the fourth road loss this season for CSUS and the 20th in its last two years. The Hornets have yet to record a road victory since going to Division I last season.

The prospects of the Hornets gathering their first road win of the season do not look good in the near future, as their next opponent is Stanford.

"They are a powerhouse team," Newman said of the Cardinal.

"We will take a different attitude into that game, and hopefully come out with different results."

Stanford showed its vulnerability by losing to San Jose State earlier in the season. While this might have provided hope for the Hornets, Newman would have preferred that they hadn't been upset already.

"Why did someone have to upset them before we played them?" Newman asked.

"I just hope that didn't wake them up."

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## Former athletic director at UNLV called to testify

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV athletic director Brad Rothermel testified today that university president Robert Maxson approached him in the fall of 1984, asking if there was any evidence that could lead to the dismissal of basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Rothermel said he had no such evidence and the matter was "never discussed again."

Rothermel said he learned later that Maxson told another college chancellor that the UNLV program was "a mess when he arrived but he would straighten it out."

Rothermel testified before a legislative committee studying the resignation of Tarkanian and operations of the UNLV Foundation.

Rothermel said Maxson called him to his office in the final year of former football coach Harvey Hyde's coaching career at UNLV and said he felt the coach should control his athletes.

Hyde was fired by Maxson after his athletes had a series of run-ins with the law. Rothermel said he told Maxson at the time

he disagreed and felt it was impossible for a coach to monitor the off-field activities of 150 players.

Rothermel said he was upset when he was told by Maxson that Hyde would be fired without being consulted about the action.

Rothermel was asked if Maxson had ever verbalized any support for the football or basketball teams. He said he could recall no such support.

Also testifying this morning was Bob Gore, a former U.S. Senate candidate and former head of the UNLV Foundation.

Gore testified that when he took over the foundation in 1985 he was concerned about gifts that were given to the organization and listed with a value far in excess of what they were actually worth. He said such gifts included worthless real estate in the Kingman, Ariz., area that was bought at sheriff's sales for the cost of delinquent taxes, then given to the foundation with a value listed as comparable to a city lot.

See UNLV, p.23

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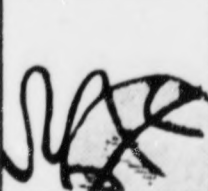


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**STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD**

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		<b>Men vs. Stanford (Away) 7:30pm</b>		<b>Men vs. Montana (Here) 7:30pm</b>			<b>Men vs. Loyola MaryMount (Here) 7:30pm</b>
	<b>Women vs. Pacific (Away) TBA</b>						

**BASKETBALL****MEN**

**CSUS 55**  
**Portland 83**

**CSUS** — Davis 6-15 0-0 16, Morris 3-5 0-0 6, Evans 0-2 0-0 0, Wallace 1-2 0-0 3, Colter 5-9 0-0 10, Whitlock 1-2 0-0 3, Edwards 1-7 2-2 4, Williams 2-3 1-4 5, Kane 3-3 0-0 9, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Stewart 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 3-6 55.

**Portland** — Tracy 6-8 2-2 14, Moore 0-4 3-4 3, Ranta 2-4 6-7 10, Allen 3-7 4-7 10, McKelvey 0-3 5-5 5, Houle 6-8 3-4 19, Stuckey 0-2 0-0 0, Fines 3-4 2-2 8, Bristol 3-3 0-3 6, Brainard 2-5 0-3 4, Steigman 0-1 0-0 0, Wadson 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 26-50 27-39 83.

**Halftime** — Portland 36, CSUS 24. Three-point goals — CSUS 8-20 (Davis 4-11, Kane 3-3, Whitlock 1-2, Edwards 0-4), Portland 4-10 (Houle 4-5, McKelvey 0-2, Tracy 0-1, Allen 0-1, Fines 0-1). Fouled out — Wallace. Rebounds — CSUS 25 (Davis 4), Portland 38 (Ranta 6). Assists — CSUS 9 (Edwards 4), Portland 12 (Fines 5). Total fouls — CSUS 26, Portland 11. A — 1,223.

**WOMEN**  
**CSUS**  
**USF**

**77**  
**75 OT**

**CSUS** — Ryan 8-22 5-7 23, Millender 6-16 3-6 17, Bebbler 7-14 1-3 15, Anderson 1-4 2-2 4, Baker 2-9 3-4 7, Siebe 3-7 2-2 8, Stapp 1-5 0-0 3, Bryan 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 28-82 16-24 77.

**USF** — Grubbs 3-5 1-1 7, Jurisan 3-8 0-2 6, Phelps 9-15 1-2 23, Touli 5-17 2-2 13, Adkins 1-6 5-6 7, Baker 4-7 0-0 8, Noleroth 2-3 0-0 5, Bequeira 2-2 0-0 4, Spragan 0-4 0-0 0, Sample 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-68 9-13 73.

**Halftime** — CSUS 39, USF 38. Regulation — 68-68. Three-point goals — CSUS 5-7 (Ryan 2-2, Millender 2-4, Stapp 1-1), USF 6-17 (Phelps 4-6, Touli 1-9, Noleroth 1-2). Rebounds — CSUS 53 (Ryan, Bebbler 11), USF 47 (Phelps 9). Assists — CSUS 18 (Baker 7), USF 20 (Adkins 7).

**mr. sun sez,**

"humankind's collective inability to sensitively deal with the gradual buildup of greenhouse gases and the breakdown of the Earth's biosphere shows that they are inevitably doomed."



prove mr. sun wrong. recycle  
this copy of the State Hornet.

**UNLV ...**

Continued from p.22

Another hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, with testimony expected from Lyle Rivera, a university vice president, and Bob Sands, former sports editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Tarkanian resigned as head of the UNLV program in June 1991, 10 days after photos were published showing three former Rebel players sitting in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Perry was convicted of fixing harness races in New York 1974 and of conspiring to fix Boston College basketball games in 1984. He now lives in Las Vegas.

Tarkanian was the first witness called to testify before the committee after it was formed earlier this year.

Tarkanian and his backers have accused Maxson of driving the popular coach from the school in a power struggle between academics and athletics.

Maxson has called the charges by Tarkanian "absolutely ridiculous."

Tarkanian is now coach of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

**SPORT BRIEFS****Allen hired as new coach at Boise State**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State University on Wednesday hired Portland State University football coach Pokey Allen as its new head coach.

"I'll do anything to sell tickets and get this program where we want it to go," Allen said.

Allen, 49, replaces Skip Hall, who resigned under pressure last month after the Broncos lost for the 11th straight time to arch-rival Idaho.

Finishing at 5-6, it was Hall's first losing season in six years.

Allen, whose Division II team routed Division I-AA Boise State in Boise, 51-26, earlier this fall en route to a 10-4 season and a playoff berth, will be paid \$69,000 a year.

In seven years at Portland State, Allen rolled up a 63-26-2 record and took home attendance from nearly nothing to more than 10,000 a game.

Allen won the job over University of Miami offensive coordinator Greg Smith, a native Idahoan who has been a high school and assistant college coach in Idaho.

Allen said he expected all his assistant coaches to follow him. Allen led Portland State to the Div. II semifinals this year.

**Malone stresses education for high school students**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone rates academic achievement in college higher than any trophy.

"When I was in high school I forgot my grades. I needed a 2.0 to play in college and I didn't have it."

Malone told more than 1,600 high school students and parents at West High

Malone said he turned that around and worked on academics in college to get a 3.6.

"That meant more to me than any trophy I ever got," he said.

Students from all three of the city's high schools were invited to the seminar, which allowed students to make up citizenship credit they had lost due to unexcused absences in school.

They received additional credit if their parents attended.

"You see me now, but I haven't forgotten where I'm from and I don't want to go back there," Malone said.

He also spoke of his family life with eight siblings and a single mother who "worked two or three jobs just to get us what we needed, not what we wanted."

**"I haven't forgotten where I'm from and I don't want to go back there."**

— Karl Malone

School's citizenship seminar Wednesday.

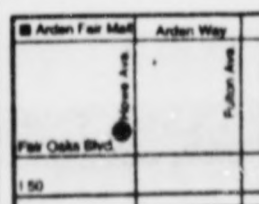
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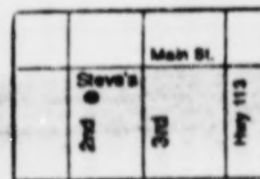
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700	701
Large Pepperoni Pizza or any Single Topping Pizza. Additional toppings \$1.30 ea. Not valid with other offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 1/30/93	Medium Pepperoni Pizza or any Single Topping Pizza. Additional toppings 90¢ ea. Not valid with other offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 1/30/93



813 Howe Avenue  
**920-8600**



714 Main St. Woodland  
**666-2100**







We are now accepting  
applications for the

# **Spring State Hornet staff**

Positions available include:

Copy editors  
News writers  
Political affairs writers  
Features writers  
Sports writers  
Columnists  
Photographers

Cartoonists  
Graphic designers  
Staff artists  
Calendar editor  
Production assistants  
Advertising representatives  
Distribution drivers

Deadline for Applications is

**Friday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m.**

Pick up your applications at  
**the State Hornet, temporary building KK  
or the Journalism Dept. in Mendocino Hall 3000**

or call 278-6583 with questions.



# CLASSIFIED

## TYPING

### PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Laser print. Prompt turnaround FAX service available.

Call Edith 731-8981

Associated Students Business Office offers a TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to the third floor, University Union or call 278-7782.

### COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 minutes from CSUS  
Last minute rush specialist!  
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Word Processing — Fast, affordable, quality. Laser Printing. Term Papers. Thesis Expert. From written or disk (IBM) Patty 361-7989

### NOT YOUR AVERAGE TYPIST.

Word Processing, editing. Ten blocks from CSUS. 10% discount for cash. \$2/pg. or by the hour. 457-7176, Claudine

### TYPING TYPING SERVICES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

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### QUICK TURNAROUND WITH ACCURACY

IBM Computer/Laser Printer  
Close to University  
Call Lynda at 488-3113

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME FOR TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, THESES OR BIOGRAPHIES. IF YOU WANT THE PROFESSIONAL LOOK CALL PC SANDRA 916-375-1306

Academic Word Processing. Flexible turn-around time. Dependable. Laser printing. Price includes spell and grammar check and proofreading. Call Blayne at 443-3765

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Located in Fair Oaks  
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CSUS Alumni, Journalism Graduate close to CSUS. \$1.50 per page. Accurate typing with quick turnaround.

Call Laura 454-0633

TYPING. TYPING. TYPING. REPORTS, TERMPAPERS, ESSAYS, LETTERS. ACCURATE, RELIABLE. QUICK TURN-AROUND. NEAR-LETTER QUALITY PRINTER. FOLSOM AREA. SUSAN 985-3622

Word processing/typesetting. Newsletters, term papers, etc. Quick turn-around — sometimes "while you wait"! I censor nothing! New: One-on-one WordPerfect 5.1 training! Andrew — 737-2430 (near UC Davis Med Center)

### Anita's Word Processing

19 years academic experience. Accurate, affordable, dependable. Laser printing. Term papers (APA, MLA, etc.) Rush projects OK. These. \$2 per double-spaced page. Resumes (one page \$20 typing only). Resume writing available. 383-3568 - 7 days per week.

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Fast Turn Around

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Office visit, teeth cleaned & X-rays no charge.

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Enroll Now! For brochure  
Call 1-800-655-3225

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All students qualify regardless of GPA or Financial Status. Undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate. I GUARANTEE AWARDS, not just sources. 250,000+ private sector providers. 6.5 billion dollars unclaimed last year. Information 24-hours 1-800-750-7107

HEAT AND AIR repair, servicing most major appliances by CSUS student, certified grad of SAC Skills Center, six years experience, licensed, bonded contractor. Call anytime: Corey Hart 447-7335

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Resumes, Typing, Invitations, Business Stationery. Highly professional, personal service. Howe/Northrop. We're not "the cheapest," but you're assured quality! Assured Quality. 395-1514

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We buy & sell  
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Vita-Lifecycle stationary exercise bicycle. Like new condition. Call 362-8675

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SKI RACK by BIC. Never used \$150. 369-6311

Get a jump on your 1993 New Year's Resolution! Sears Lifestyle Treadmill 8.0 MPH - Brand new, w/warranty. Asking \$500. Call 362-8675

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Work out with Marcy Weights! One barbell with twist tight lock 25#, 2 dumbbells 10# - 135# of plate weights \$80. Call Tony 381-1104

Beer Frig - CO<sub>2</sub> system comes with new tank, gauges, and has been recently serviced. \$350. Call Tony 381-1104

Attention Handymen! Makita 9.6 volt cordless tools - 3/8" drill, 3" circular saw, 2 batteries - chargers, both hardly used. Lots of accessories \$250. Call Tony 381-1104

Amiga 500 NEW! Novate! Cellular phone used; Comics mostly Japanese Animate like AKIRA, APPLESEED BAOH, COBRA etc. Call Charles 966-7510

Add a toy to your alarm. Autopage AP4000 plus pager system. In an attempted break in, it pages you \$120. Call Tony 381-1104

BREW YOUR OWN BEER!!! Save \$\$\$ and enjoy making beer during study breaks! We'll rush you complete step-by-step instructions; 15 recipes of ales, lagers, porters, pilsners & stouts. Send \$5 to: HomeBrew, 75 California Ave., Orinda, CA 94563. Money-back guarantee!

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Canon Only. Buy-Sell-Trade. A, F + T series bodies. FD series lenses. Accessories. 916 652-4234 evenings.

Must Sell King Size Flotation Water Bed. Good condition, with extras \$250 or B/O Call 952-4964

Laptop Wordprocessor Smith Corona 7000 with all the extras! \$280 Call 364-1941 ask for John.

Software Paradox 4.0, new - unopened \$275 OBO DB4 VS 1.1, new - unopened \$100 OBO Call 966-0439

Six month old computer desk. 5' high x 5' long. Storage cabinets on top and two sliding drawers. Enough room for computer, hard drive and printer. Will sell for \$30 less than original price \$130. Call 368-7580

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91 BLAZER . . . . \$150

77 JEEP CJ . . . . \$50

Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information - 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright # CA17KKC

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86 VW . . . . \$50

87 MERCEDES . . . . \$100

65 MUSTANG . . . . \$50

Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information - 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright # CA17KJC

1972 CONVERTIBLE SUPERBEETLE. Runs Great!! New paint, body in great shape. Needs new roof upholstery. Fun to drive in the summer! \$2,200. Call Dave or Kelly at 783-3297

## ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted to share brand new 4 bedroom house with married couple. Area 5. Washer/Dryer. 15 min. from Sac. State. \$350 a month includes utilities. Call Steve at 334-5626 on weekends or after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Male roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house 5 minutes from CSUS. \$190 plus 1/4 utilities. \$100 deposit. Available 11/1. 381-3949

Two girls need a roommate in a great condo on La Riviera. School conscious, but like to have fun, too! Non-smokers only. \$225/month, \$175 deposit. Call 649-9947 ASAP

MUST SEE! Master bedroom, 1/2 bath available in charming secluded mid-town duplex. Near CSUS, quiet, clean, N/S female seeking the same. No pets. 455-1025

Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house close to campus. Only \$265 per month + utilities. Nice neighborhood and responsible tenants. Call 381-8213

Roommate wanted for house in Carmichael. \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 486-4991

Two female roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house in College Greens about 1 mile from campus. Master bed/bath \$280 + 1/4 utilities and regular bedroom \$220 + 1/4 utilities. Available Jan. Call Stacia or Kathy at 381-2126

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment across the street from Sac State. Male or female. Rent \$285 - no deposit. Call Rob Fillpot at 451-0532

Share new Laguna home - own room, share bath, 1/3 utilities, \$300, \$250 deposit. Fireplace, washer/dryer, car garage, near I-5, 15 min. from CSUS. Call Sandra 392-3183

Roommate to share 4 bedroom house off La Riviera. \$200 a month, 1/5 utilities, washer/dryer. Available NOW or 1/1/93. Call 368-6663

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with pool. \$242 + 1/3 utilities + deposit. Call 361-1488

Female roommate needed to share a two bedroom, one bath apartment 5 minutes from CSUS. Non-smoker please. Rent \$267.50 plus \$125 deposit and 1/2 utilities. Quiet, responsible student preferred. Call Jennifer at 488-9821. Available December 20.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at The Village Apartments located on Howe Ave. Only \$275/mo., own room, share 1/2 utilities, convenient to Hornet bus. NO drugs, pets. Available on Jan. 1st. Please call 568-5915

Roommate wanted to share Carmichael home with one other CSUS student. 15 min. from Sac State \$300/month plus utilities. Non-smoker, female preferred. Call Laura 482-0845

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. on Howe near Northrop. Large bedroom, lots of closet space! \$275/month, \$100 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call Shelly 923-2543

Roommate wanted to share new Laguna home with married couple. Private bathroom, washer/dryer, REAL gym w/ Lifestea machine and Olympic free weights. \$300 + 1/3 utilities, 20 min. from CSUS Call 391-8153



Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse close to school. Quiet full-time student with busy schedule. Responsible students call 971-9569. Available immediately. \$325 + 1/2 utilities \$300 deposit.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Large house near Howe Park: private bedroom, 2 males share bath. \$175/month + 1/4 utilities. Possible CSUS carpool. 922-2919

Roommate wanted M/F two bedroom apartment private bedroom and bathroom. Near Sac State (around back) \$280 month no deposit, 1/2 utilities - ASAP 381-4009

Looking for a male or female to share a house along American River one mile from CSUS. House includes: hot tub, W/D, A/C, and many extras. \$300 includes utilities. Call Mike at 383-9507

Female roommates wanted to share nice fully furnished **ROSEMONT** home. Master bed/bath \$290 regular bedroom \$250 + utilities. Close to light rail. Call Beth at 363-4393

Student/Grad to share 3 bedroom house east Sac with 2 females. Mature responsible \$300 mo. deposit negotiable. Must like cats. Call 739-6461 Available A.S.A.P.

Own room w/bath in Davis. \$288/month. 753-1867 Cathy Non-smoker, Female

Two bedroom/1 bath house midtown area. Need responsible roommate. Large garage. AC. Security alarm, immediate freeway access to 50/99/80/5. Close to Sac State/City. \$312.50/month + 1/2 utilities + deposit. Devin 455-6255

Roommate wanted to share house close to CSUS off La Riviera close to CSUS shuttle. \$270 + 1/4 utilities. 368-6317 Cristi, Cid or Mike

Roommate wanted located near Sac State. Would like M/F who is quiet, clean and responsible. Cost: \$375 includes pool/jacuzzi. Available Jan. 1st. Contact David at 483-7540

M/F student wanted to share house 1 1/2 miles from CSUS. Own bedroom, share bath, with easy going roommates. Rent: \$255 + 1/4 utilities. Call 386-2360 ask for George

A 3 bedroom apartment near CSUS, newly painted, \$600 & up. 988-3226

Area 6 female roommate to share 4 bedroom house \$275 plus 1/4 utilities. Jenna 362-6718

Rooms for rent \$270. Master bedroom also available \$340. Non-smoker no parties. Leave message 451-3938 deposit.

Female to share home. Easy 12 minute drive to CSUS from Rancho Cordova. You get 2 rooms, own bath, 1/2 garage. Prefer Grad Student - non-smoker, no pets. \$375 and 1/2 utilities. 635-7419

Roommates wanted. Two for master bedroom close to CSUS. Garage, \$230 per person, 1/4 utilities, lot of extras, wash/dry. Call 731-4463 Available immediately.

Rooms for rent in large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on La Riviera. W/D, own room. \$260 - share \$198. Near Occidental. Available immediately 383-9209

## RENTALS

House for rent. Four bedroom, 2 bath. Behind Arden Fair Mall. Large backyard, clean, roomy and convenient. \$800/month. Call 649-9947 evenings.

One bedroom apartment \$395 month, \$300 deposit. First month FREE with lease to CSUS. 5901 Newman Court or phone 451-7772

Citrus Heights 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, 2 car garage, spacious living and family rooms, lovely kitchen. Very nice area. Available NOW \$795 month 978-0226

A one bedroom apartment in a Victorian House Downtown. It's a nice place, close to school. Rent is \$365/month. Please leave a message 537-9486

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**TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE**  
Four (4) bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. Remodeled and updated. \$105,750. Let your equity work for you! For more information: Jerry Predential, California Real Estate 362-1301

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**\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY**  
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information - 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

**FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:** For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ON ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

**\* PART TIME \***  
Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

## ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

**Business Opportunities for Students:** Training, Consultation, Financing, Accounting, Payroll Service, etc. provided. PT/Spring, FT/Summer. \$6,000-\$16,000+ California University Painters 1-800-400-9332

Management Trainee. Over next 20 years, high tech communications and health care industries will do well. Need one person to learn how to teach network marketing in the health care field. Flexible hours. 487-1536

**INCREASE ENERGY LEVEL NATURALLY!** Discover this unique, herbal product line that is sweeping America. Unlimited income opportunity. Samples and intro-pak. Call (916) 338-1048

Accountant needed for expanding communications company. Wordperfect, Lotus forecasting skills, Accounting degree, and 2 years experience required. Salary 22K to 25K. Submit resume to: Mrs. Priesz, Comtech Inc., 185-D Commerce Circle, Sacramento, CA 95815

Here's your chance. One of the best part time jobs a student can have! Heat and Air company needs two (2) telemarketers for evening work. No high pressure sales, excellent income potential, 8 to 12 dollars per hour, 20 to 25 hours per week. Hourly wage and commission. Experience preferred, but not necessary. CSUS student is Manager - to apply call 638-2400, ask for Charlie.

**WALK TO WORK** in two minutes! Just across Guy West Bridge! Phone answering. No sales! Work during break and part time during school! 922-2244

**SUMMER MGMT INTERNSHIP WITH THE LARGEST, MOST EXPERIENCED STUDENT PAINTING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY.** VALUABLE EXPERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS, AND SUPPLIERS. POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT IN FUTURE DUE TO CONSTANT GROWTH. MOST HIRING DONE BY NOV., SO MOTIVATED PEOPLE NEED TO APPLY NOW! CALL STUDENT WORKS PAINTING (FORMERLY STUDENT PAINTERS) AT 1-800-394-6000

## Business Opportunity

Rapidly expanding high-tech electronic security systems for personal, car, and home use. Outstanding income opportunity. For more information call (916) 366-9512

Graphics designers needed to fill several available positions at the State Hornet newspaper. YOU get units and invaluable experience in a "real world" atmosphere designing ads, graphs and other artwork. WE gain your creative mind and work around your schedule! Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Ms. Pamela Warren.

## CRAZY 4 \$ !?

Looking for full-time and part-time sales help to earn extra income for the holidays. Bilingual encouraged to apply. No phone interview. 852-6750

Earn \$\$\$, units and professional sales experience. The State Hornet newspaper is looking for advertising executives for Spring '93. Applicants must possess confidence, good communication skills, and a desire to learn. Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Pamela Warren.

## READ THIS

International marketing Company is seeking individuals of all races and languages. Incredible career opportunity for motivated individuals interested in becoming leaders in the environmental industry. PT/FT. No phone interviews. Call NOW 635-4744

**Temporary Part-time Data Entry Person** \$6/hr. Must know how to use Macintosh PC, min. 60 WPM. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

**Temporary Part-Time Telemarketer.** \$5.50/hr. + 10% commission. Must be reliable and friendly conversationalist. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

**Legislative Writer** - weekly legislative publication looking for two part time writers to cover committee hearings, floor sessions, active legislation, legislative and lobbying profiles. \$50 per article. Send resume and writing samples to Susan Fanelli, Capitol Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Ninth Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814 or call (916) 444-7665. Apply by December 18th.

Need Help Fast?  
Advertise in the State Hornet - \$2 for 24 words

**Computer Operator/Delivery Person** - Early morning person needed to load information into legislative database and to deliver publications in the downtown area. \$7.00 per hour estimated 15 hours per week. Contact Susan Fanelli at Capitol Weekly Newspaper at (916) 444-7665. Apply by December 18th.

**Legislative Assistant** - Legislative newspaper looking for part time data entry person to summarize legislation, enter votes, and keep track of amendments. Contact Susan Fanelli at Capitol Weekly Newspaper at (916) 444-7665. \$6.35 per hour/estimated 10-20 hours per week. Apply by December 18th.

**Scanner/Word Processor** - Scan legislative documents into database and edit for errors. Contact Susan Fanelli at Capitol Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Ninth Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814 or call (916) 444-7665. \$6.35 per hour/estimated 20 hours per week. Apply by December 18th.

**Network Marketing.** Put yourself through college. It will support you, and when you graduate, you have a thriving business. FREE Video and Information 800-578-6315

Office worker/receptionist for chiropractic office (mornings 9 am - 1 pm). Answer phones, schedule patients. Familiarity with chiropractic preferred. Position begins 2/1/93. Contact Marian at 443-8100

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Used Levi's mens 501 Butterfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair, (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

**WANTED! Anyone with extra tickets for the Dec. 19 Business Adm. Grad Ceremony** please call 381-0755. Will offer top dollar! Please call ASAP ask for Jennifer.

**ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS** If you are graduating and have extra tickets, I am **very** interested in purchasing **TWO tickets**. PLEASE CALL 369-8576 Carla, thanks!

**WANTED! Business Graduation Tickets.** Will pay top dollar! Please call Suzie 383-2120

**PLEASE HELP ME!** I need tickets for the Business Administration Graduation Ceremony. **Will pay \$15 per ticket.** Call Geyne 682-8474

**WANTED! Two (2) tickets** for Dec. 19 Business Graduation. **Will pay \$20 each.** 369-2299 or 638-6210 Tom



**FUNDRAISERS**

LOOKING FOR A TOP FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO MAKE 500-1500 FOR A ONE WEEK MARKETING PROJECT RIGHT ON CAMPUS. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARD WORKING. CALL 800-592-2121 X308

**NOTICES**

**GREEN CARD LOTTERY**  
40,000 Available \* Final Year  
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**FREE LINGERIE!!** Host a lingerie party. No selling, no modeling. All parties are done tastefully. Larger sizes available! Call 344-5099 for information.

The **Gay and Lesbian Alliance** is producing a brochure on Coming Out. We are seeking faculty and staff willing to be listed as openly Lesbian/Gay contacts for students. If interested, please call Allen at 451-5872

**MEETINGS**

**"An Enlightening Experience"**  
**Meditation and**  
**Bhakti Yoga classes.**

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

**RIDE SHARE**

Traveling to Southern California for Christmas? Ride with me to or from - split for gas. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 2. Call Thom 455-8141

**PERSONALS**

Handsome, GWM, student, mid-30's, 5'10", BI/BI, 170 lbs., athletic, outgoing, masculine, discreet, conservative, intellectual, sincere, talented, funny, many interests. WLTW similar GWM/GHM/European/Mid East for friendship/possible commitment. Simple photo w/letter gets response. Be brave. P.O. Box 661272, Sac. 95866

**Congratulations Richard John Sisk**, you hard working stud, for finally completing your beautiful cottage on 10 acres of prime real estate. It's been a great pleasure watching someone so ambitious fulfill their dream. I'm really happy for you.

Love, Pamela  
P.S. When do I move in?

To Fall 1992 News Staff:  
Thank you Chelsea, Kristine, Adam, Matt, Richard, Sally, Karen, Peter, Chester, Sheri and Alma for your hard work. Happy Holidays!

Derek "black dot" Moore

To Sutter Hall's Kari (Caree), German (Rice Cube), Kathy (Cousin It), Jesse (Uncle Nacho), Ingela (Laura Palmer), Paul (Mute-sorry), and Rob (no-name). Sorry I missed Mrs. Jones' visit to our dorm, maybe next time — Awooo Buddies! And Kari "You all be so crazy." From your coolest Sutter Hall friend,

Mike (Spielberg)

To Eduardo Cabrera:  
Oh how I wish I could spend a warm Christmas Eve beside you and wake up to a shining Christmas morning in your arms, to tell you in a thousand kisses and a single embrace how much I long to love you and never have to let go of you. For now, I'll be satisfied to know that you'll have a wonderful Christmas with the ones you do love. I only have my dreams to go back to when I so strongly need to feel you near.

— Hopelessly devoted to you.

Rosemary,  
I'd like to say I love you. I hope our first Christmas together will be memorable. You mean a lot to me.

Baby

**GREEKS**

To my ΔX lubby:  
Just wanted to let you know how happy you make me. You've made this the best semester ever - it can only get better! I love you forever. Lubda!

Your bunny

The EN Chapter of of Order of Omega wishes to congratulate its new members:

Jame Brown ΑΧΩ, Joe Colonnello ΑΧΑ, Kelly Cribbin ΓΦΒ, Angie Fernandez ΑΦ, Edmond Fong ΑΦΕ, Tony Giancoli ΣΦΕ, Michelle Hultine ΑΔΠ, Matt McGough ΣΧ, Laura Miles ΔΓ, Kristi Miller ΑΦ, David Paolini ΘΧ, Michelle Peters ΣΚ, Jen Quint ΔΓ, Brenda, Reichstein ΑΦ, Amy Skalland ΔΓ, Melody Smith ΑΚΑ, Sean Taylor ΣΧ, Dan Weitzman ΖΒΤ

Order of Omega would like to congratulate all those seniors who are graduating and we would like to recognize our members: Bernie Atkinson ΣΧ, Kellie McGuire ΣΚ, Jill Pollara ΓΦΒ, Susie Quackenbush ΑΔΠ, Susan Thompson ΑΔΠ, Me-Shel Worden ΑΦ

Happy Holidays to CSUS students, faculty and staff!

**GREEKS & CLUBS**

➔ **RAISE A COOL \$1000**

IN JUST ONE WEEK!  
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!  
No obligation. No cost.  
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling  
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PERFECT PLACE FOR WEDDINGS, FORMALS AND OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS LOCATED IN OLD TOWN  
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**BONITA MARIA**

I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING, EVEN SOUVLAKI PITA (WITH A SIDE OF TZATZIKI) AND ALL THE UNWASHED DISHES IN THE WORLD I WILL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU



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PACKETS FOR THE 1993-94  
FISCAL YEAR ARE  
AVAILABLE IN THE  
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LOCATED ON THE  
THIRD FLOOR IN THE  
UNIVERSITY UNION**

**278-6784**

this is not a  
scholarship program

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FOR THE '93 SCHOOL YEAR**



**Riverwood Apartments**

is offering a 1 year lease with 2 months free in the summer.\*

Stop by Monday through Sunday 9-5 and take a look:

1 bedrooms \$455 - \$475  
2 bedrooms \$565 - \$615  
3 bedrooms \$780 - \$850

Not only are we the closest apartment community to CSUS, we offer:

- Two sparkling pools & spa
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with kitchen, table tennis, billiards, weight room, saunas, and television
- Cable television
- Reserved covered parking
- Convenient laundry facilities
- Night patrol
- We accept cosigners

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Sacramento, CA 95826  
(916) 383-9591**



Accessible

\*does not apply to 3 bedrooms



# 6 MONTHS 0% FINANCING\*

Qualify for Whole Earth Electronic Financing and pay no interest on any electronic, computer or appliance purchase over \$300. Minimum monthly payments required, and if not paid in full in 6 months, finance charges will accrue from date of purchase. Offer expires 12/31/92

**WHOLE EARTH**  
NOW OPEN  
NEXT DOOR

Bringing our best housewares, appliances, clothing, shoes, books and much more.

ALL AT THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

**PIONEER**



PRICE BREAK

### Durable Supertuner Deck

- Famous Supertuner FM reception technology
- 24 FM/AM station presets • Auto reverse dual groovehead • Built-in head • Built-in clock • 8.5 watts per channel.

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**\$98**

**SONY**



### Sony's Most Affordable Slideout Security

- Auto-reverse cassette deck • built-in amplifier with 22 WX2 or 6 WX4 (max.) output • Front/rear fader for speakers • Separate bass and treble controls • Full amber illumination • Slide-out anti-theft chassis

#XR4357 Installation Extra

**\$169**



Clarion

### Best Buy Pullout

- Max power 60 watts • Removeable chassis • AM/FM stereo cassette.

#9470 Installation Extra

**\$228**

**PIONEER**

### 6 1/2" Maxxial Speakers

- 6 1/2" woofer for good bass response • 60 watts maximum power handling • Slim design for easy door installation

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**\$29 pair**

**Boston Acoustics**



PRICE BREAK

### High Definition 'Boston Sound'

- Speaker system delivers bright, accurate and smooth tonal balance.

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### Quality Cassette Deck

- Special stable speed tape driven mechanism • Dolby B & C noise reduction • High density permalloy heads • Pressure sensitive soft touch controls.

#TCF170

**\$99**

**ONKYO**



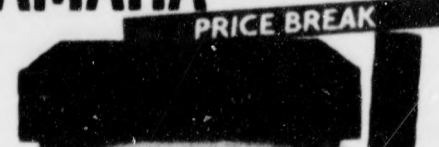
### Discrete 40 Watt Receiver

- Discrete component amplifier delivers more than sufficient power and drives low impedance • 40 watts per channel w/75 watts of dynamic power • Direct access tuning keys • Onkyo's famous APR FM tuning

#TX901 Similar to Illustration

**\$199**

**YAMAHA**



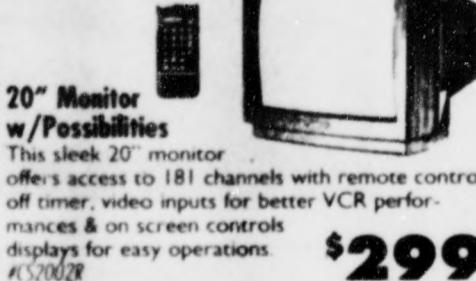
PRICE BREAK

### Play Xchange CD Carousel

- Revolutionary play xchange design allows you to change up to 4 discs while one disc remains playing. Yamaha SL-bit technology helps achieve an awesome 105db S/N ratio 27-key wireless remote control.

**\$249**

**MITSUBISHI**



### 20" Monitor w/Possibilities

- This sleek 20" monitor offers access to 181 channels with remote control, off timer, video inputs for better VCR performance & on screen controls displays for easy operations.

#CS2002R

**\$299**

**JVC**



### Hi Fi VCR Experience

- JVC's Hi Fi 4 head VCR offers the outstanding performance you would expect from the people who invented VHS and VHS Hi Fi.

#HRD 910

**\$349**

**Leica**

### 7 x 20 Durable Compact

- If you need a binocular that can go everywhere, LEICA'S Multi Range Focusing compacts are ideal! Light, compact, extremely durable, waterproof and in shockproof armoring.

#TX20



SAVE \$50.

**\$199 AFTER REBATE**

**SONY**

### 8:1 Power Zoom, Wireless Remote & 2 Lux Operation

- Easy snap on connection for TV playback • Auto lock slide cover for easy point & shoot operation • Variable speed shutter to 1/4000 sec. • Flying erase head for perfect editing.

#CD-F301

**\$698**

**TOSHIBA**

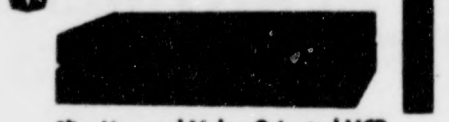
### 27" Stereo

- Toshiba's FST® picture tube provides a sharper brighter picture than conventional tubes and less reflected room light because of a flatter tube profile. Features include, remote control, SVHS inputs and stereo DBX sound.

Similar to Illustration #F2761

**\$479**

**SAMSUNG**



### Slim Line and Value Oriented VCR

- 155-channel cable-compatible frequency synthesized tuner with HQ circuitry • Bi-lingual (Spanish/English) on-screen programming • 1-year/4-event programmable timer • Auto tracking system.

#VR3601

**\$169**

**Nikon**

### High-Speed Autofocus N6006

- Powerful built-in flash w/ 28mm coverage • Matrix balanced fillflash • Slow sync • Matrix, centerweighted and spot metering • Auto multi-program, flexible program, aperture & shutter priority AE & metered manual • Full information view finder with bright view focusing screen • automatic bracketing.

Body Only

**\$379**

**SONY**



### Handycam Hi-8 Camcorder

- 2 speed 8:1 power zoom • Hi-8 video systems provides over 400 lines of resolution • Hi-Fi AFM stereo sound • Wireless remote control • Fully automatic operation • Flying erase head

#TR81

**\$1198**

**SONY**

### Style-Line Desktop Phone

- Sleek, attractive contour telephone provides fun functional telephone use • 10 number auto dial capability delivers quick connection with frequent callers • Busy Buster Button will record a phone number up to 31 digits and redial as often as you wish.

#T83 "No Style"

**\$29.95**

**Tasteful Feature Telephone AT&T**

- Elegant "Nu-Euro" style complementary decor • Loudness adjustment for incoming voice • "Busy Buster" redial button for last number dialed • Flash feature button eases use with call waiting or other service options • Mute button keeps caller from hearing you temporarily • Designed for table or wall use.

#700

**\$39**

**RECOTON**

### High Grade Video Tape

- Ultra color high grade VHS videocassette tape • HQ rated At Register, Cost Per Tape 1.99 Mail-In Rebate From Recoton -1.00 Your Cost After Rebate .99



**.99**

**SONY**

### 10-Channel Cordless Answer

- 10 channel cordless w/ "channel" Button on handset allows you to select the clearest channel even during conversation • 10 # speed dialing from stand alone handset • Voice Time/Day stamp for each message received • Plus 2-way paging intercom from handset to base station.

#SPH40

**\$179**

**DiamondTel**

### 7.7 Ounce Micro-Portable Cellular Phone

- The DiamondTel 22X is ultra thin and weighs a mere 7.7 ounces. Yet it fits naturally from mouth to ear without folding. You'll also enjoy one-third more talk time, with up to a full hour of conversation (or two and a half hours with the high capacity battery).

#22X

**\$599**

**MOTOROLA**

### MicroTAC LiteTM 7.5 oz. Digital Pocket Communicator

- Alphabetic directory stores/recalls names in E-Z order • Menu mode lets you easily view, select or clear over a dozen features • signal strength, battery/volume status meters • Attack auto redial attempts to complete a system busy call for four minutes.

#MicroTACTM Lite

**\$719**

**Canon**

### Compact Plain Paper Fax

- Uses regular letter size cut-sheet plain paper • High quality 360 x 360 dpi resolution printing using Canons revolutionary bubble jet technology • Semi-dual access transmits documents during printing from 20 page memory or receives into memory during print from memory • Ultra high quality image processing 64 gray scale whaltones • Automatic fax/tel switch switchover • Automatic dialing up to 37 locations Space Saving Vertical Fax #870



**\$899**

**HEWLETT PACKARD**

### 256K Memory Broadcast Fax

- 20 pages of document feed capacity for office use without worry • Genuine plain bonded paper ink jet printing capability • 32 gray scale levels for accurate document representation • EZ front-load 100 page paper tray.

#H-P-200 Super Value Quality Similar to Illustration

**\$999**

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Everyone deserves a break during the Holidays. Bring in that old piece of audio or video equipment and our expert service department will give it a complete evaluation and estimate FOR FREE! Our 90-day parts and labor warranty on repairs is one of the best you will find in the Bay Area, and we are factory Authorized for most major brands. See coupon below.

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This coupon can only be used on equipment signed in for service from Nov. 1, 1992 to Dec. 31, 1992